The Weather
Today—Clear, with rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 43.
Fuel oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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19 Killed, 4 Injured in Crash of Plane

Allied Bombs Rock Europe at Rate of 6½ Tons a Minute

U. S. Mourns Death of Secretary Knox; Forrestal Becomes Acting Navy Chief

All Fleet Flags at Half-Staff; Full Military Rites To Be Held Monday

By Edward T. Folliard

The flags of the world's mightiest fleet were at half mast yesterday, a signal that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was dead.

Colonel Knox, a Rough Rider in '98, an artillery officer in France in the last war, and a dynamic member of the Roosevelt Cabinet in this one, died at 1:08 p. m. at his Washington home, 4704 Linnean ave. nw., of a heart attack. He was 70 years old.

His was the first death in President Roosevelt's war Cabinet, the first, in fact, since the passing of Claude A. Swanson in July, 1939. Swanson also was Secretary of the Navy.

President Roosevelt was still on his vacation somewhere in the South when the news of Colonel Knox's death was announced, and it was assumed that he was notified immediately. However, last night he had made no statement.

Becomes Acting Secretary

Undersecretary James V. Forrestal automatically became Acting Secretary of the Navy, and there were many well-posted men in Washington who thought he had a good chance to take Colonel Knox's place in the Cabinet. Mr. Forrestal is a Democrat.

In the midst of the profound mourning for Colonel Knox, which saw both the Senate and the House adjourn out of respect to his memory, there was considerable speculation about a successor, especially on Capitol Hill.

President Roosevelt, as some saw it, was faced with the question of whether he would keep the complexion of his wartime Cabinet unchanged by appointing another Republican. His drafting of Colonel Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in June, 1940, right after the fall of France and while the Republican National Convention was assembling in Philadelphia, was one of the most dramatic events in American pollitical history.

Stassen, Willkie Mentioned

The names of several Republicans were being suggested yesterday, without any encouragement from them and certainly with no authority of the White House. That of Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, was one. The name of Wendell Willkie also was heard.

Democrats whose names were mentioned included Charles Edison, who succeeded Swanson as Secretary of the Navy and then resigned to serve as Governor of New Jersey, and Representative Linden Johnson of Texas.

No Firing of Salutes

Announcement of Secretary Knox's death was made by Acting Secretary Forrestal, who ordered that Navy stations and vessels throughout the world fly their flags at half-staff "until sunset on the date of interment."

"Because the Nation is at war," he said, "the firing of salutes and the wearing of mourning badges shall be dispensed with."

Funeral services, it was announced later, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and will be private. They will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, assisted by Navy Chaplain S. W. Salisbury.

Burial in Arlington

After that the casket will be taken to Fifteenth st. and Constitution ave. and placed on a flag-draped caisson. The cortege, commanded by Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, will move to Arlington National Cemetery, where Colonel Knox will be buried with full military honors.

Colonel Knox, who did not look his 70 years, was one of the most vigorous men in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Like his early hero, Teddy Roosevelt, with whom he charged up San Juan Hill, he believed in keeping in shape and went in for robust setting-up exercises.

His death, therefore, caused a profound shock in Washington.

Continuation of Attack

The Navy had announced the day before that he was ill, suffering from a "gastro-intestinal upset." But yesterday's announcement said that he died of a heart attack that was a continuation of an attack which he first suffered at Manchester, N. H., Sunday.

The official statement continued: "The attack, diagnosed as coron-

See KNOX, Page 3, Column 4.

Head of Greatest Navy Dies

FRANK KNOX
Secretary of the Navy, dead of a heart attack at 70

Patriotism and Ability Lauded By High Officials And Congressmen

By the Associated Press

Acting Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal said yesterday that "in the death of Secretary Knox the Nation has lost one of its great leaders, the Navy a devoted servant and all of us who worked with him a loyal friend."

Forrestal's comment was one of many which came from members of Congress, Government leaders and others.

Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy Commander in Chief, using the terse Navy phrase that confers the highest praise, said, "Well done, Frank Knox." The Navy, he added, should dedicate itself "to what surely would have been his last order—carry on."

Secretary Knox's death "shocked and distressed" his coworker, Secretary of War Stimson.

"Our relations were not merely official," Stimson said, "they had grown into a close, affectionate friendship based on the mutual confidence which had arisen between us."

All Indebted to Him

Other comment:

Former President Herbert Hoover: "All Americans are indebted to him for a multitude of services during a whole generation."

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman, Democratic National Committee: "Here was a man who in practice put his country above his political party."

Vice President Wallace: "Frank Knox's unfailing optimism and strong drive furnished an inspiration to the Navy in the period of its most rapid growth and greatest triumphs. We shall all miss his hearty good humor and fine fellowship."

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker: "Throughout the years he gave of himself in such generous measure that his life stands out as a striking example of loyalty and devotion to country."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes: "The country has lost an outstanding citizen . . ."

Services Termed Unique

Attorney General Francis Biddle: "Mr. Knox's personality endeared him to all the members of the Cabinet and his great ability as an administrator in this war and his unique services for the Navy will be universally missed at a time when they can least be spared."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York: "In the passing of Frank Knox we have lost a fine leader in the greatest war in which we have ever fought. We have also lost a great newspaper publisher at a time when his strength and wise counsel were needed as never before. I grieve over the passing of an old and valued friend."

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.),

See COMMENT, Page 3, Column 1.

Forrestal Joined Navy As Seaman

Acting Secretary Enlisted in 1917, but Returned to Banking

By James F. King

James V. Forrestal, who became Acting Secretary of the Navy yesterday upon the death of Secretary Frank Knox, began his naval career in 1917 when he enlisted as a seaman, second class.

He took flight training in Toronto, Canada, with the Royal Flying Corps and from January 2, 1918 to December 11, 1918, served in the Office of Naval Operations here in Washington, where his neighbor from Dutchess County, N. Y.—Franklin Roosevelt—was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

When Forrestal left the Navy he returned to his job with the New York investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co., becoming president of the firm in 1937. Three years later, President Roosevelt appointed him one of the first of his adminstrative assistants "with a passion for anonymity."

Soon Became Undersecretary

Forrestal remained a presidential assistant for only a few weeks, however, because when Congress established the position of Undersecretary of the Navy in the summer of 1940 the President appointed Forrestal to the post.

As Undersecretary, Forrestal has been principally responsible for

See FORESTAL, Page 3, Column 1.

Lauded by King

Submarines On Offensive In Entire War

By James F. King

Our submarines took the offensive immediately upon the outbreak of the war and they have been on the offensive ever since.

"When the full story can be told," Admiral Ernest J. King says in his report to Navy Secretary Frank Knox, "it will constitute one of the most stirring chapters in the annals of naval warfare."

King says that because of their ability to operate effectively in enemy-controlled waters, 29 submarines had been assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and when our surface forces retired from the Philippines these submarines succeeded in delaying the enemy's advance and in giving intermittent support to our forces remaining on Bataan and Corregidor.

Since then American submarines have been credited with sinking more then 500 Japanese merchant ships and periodically the Navy Department issues a communique revealing that another dozen or so have been added to that toll. Details of the actions are almost never revealed, the communique simply telling how many Jap ships were sunk.

King explains that security considerations prevent giving the details but he adds: "No branch of the naval service has acquitted it-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Jury Out Just 20 Minutes

Maryland Garage Operator Sentenced to Die for Rape

Patrick Murphy, 39, Baltimore garage operator, was sentenced to death by hanging yesterday by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court following his conviction of raping a 31-year-old District woman near Oxon Hill, Md., in April, 1942. The jury deliberated just 20 minutes.

Before passing sentence, Judge Charles C. Marbury, who sat in the case with Judge John B. Gray, asked State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie for additional information on Murphy's past record.

A lengthy FBI record was produced, plus past convictions in Virginia and Florida. Murphy had been charged with rape once before in Prince Georges County, but had been convicted for the lesser degree of assault. At the time of his conviction yesterday he was under indictment for raping his 26-year-old secretary who was in court with her father when the conviction was brought in.

In passing sentence, Judge Marbury told Murphy:

"The record clearly indicates that you are the kind of a man who has no regard for the chastity of women and that you violate them in the most despicable manner whenever you get the chance. While you feel that every woman is fair game, the Court must inform you that this is not the conception in this county or in this country generally.

"There was no doubt in the mind of the court that the young woman involved in this case told the truth. It is difficult to concede of a more brutal crime."

During the presentence talk, Murphy several times interposed objections to things that were said and once asked the judge to take the woman into his chambers and

See RAPE, Page 2, Column 7.

Ward's Loses First Round In U.S. Court

Administration Fails To Block Move for Congressional Inquiry, However

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Administration won the first round of its court struggle with Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday, but lost its initial contest on Capitol Hill.

Developments yesterday in the war's most unusual labor dispute —growing out of the presidential seizure of the Chicago properties of the mail order firm for defying a War Labor Board order—included the following:

1. Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, disclosed that he had dispatched an investigator to Chicago to enable his committee "to get to the bottom of this case," while a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats on the House Rules Committee beat down Administration supporters by one vote, forcing a resolution for an inquiry to the House floor.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) introduced a resolution for a Senate investigation which McCarran said was "timely but a little late."

2. Federal Judge William H. Holly of Chicago who granted Attorney General Francis Biddle a temporary injunction restraining Ward's and Sewell Avery, its chairman of the board, from interfering with Government operation, left the injunction in force and scheduled further hearings Monday, in hopes of reaching a final decision Tuesday.

In Washington, Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court was disclosed meanwhile to have decided in a similar case involving the seized Jenkins Bros. Co., Bridgeport, Conn., that the court cannot go behind the President's findings that an interruption of production damaging to the war effort is threatened. Government attorneys expressed the view that the same reasoning applied to the Ward case would result in the Administration being upheld.

Judge Bailey pointed out that the seized company "has a remedy in the Court of Claims for financial damages."

3. In Chicago, Ward's stockholders held their annual meeting, reelected Avery chairman of the board and gave him a vote of confidence after shouting down a motion from one stockholder calling upon the firm to cease "resistance to the United States." Avery was forcibly ejected from his eighth floor office Thursday by two soldiers after he refused to cooperate with Government operation. Military police patrolling the property were ordered to bar him from the premises yesterday.

House Rules Committee consider-

See WARD, Page 3, Column 8.

Yanks Hurl 1500 Planes At Air Bases

Nazi Radio Indicates RAF Is Carrying 'Eve-of-Invasion' Raid Into 15th Day

London, April 28 (AP).—The American command today hurled 2500 planes against Germany's network of French air bases and fortifications in the Cherbourg area across the Channel on the fourteenth straight day of "eve of invasion" attacks, following up a 1000-plane, 3500-ton RAF night assault on the technical center of Friedrichshafen and other vital targets.

A U. S. communique said four bombers and three fighters were missing from all operations.

The German radio indicated the offensive would roll into the fifteenth day by warning that Allied night raiders were approaching northwest Germany.

The Allies, in incessant attacks since Wednesday midnight, have been dropping bombs at an average rate of 6½ tons per minute, night and day.

70,000 Tons of Bombs to Date

In this greatest sustained aerial bombardment in history the Allies have put 3500 planes over German-held Europe in 24 hours, and 7500 in 48 hours. In two days they have dropped 18,500 tons of explosives and since April 15, when the "big push" got under way, they have scourged Axis targets with approximately 70,000 tons.

[The German radio, indicating that the Italy-based air fleet was operating after a bad-weather lull of one day, said that four waves of heavy American bombers raided the northern Italian industrial city of Turin for an hour today, causing "numerous casualties." This broadcast Trancontinental dispatch, reported by the International News Service, also told of a "severe" attack against Parma, rail junction city 130 miles southwest of Turin.]

For the second consecutive day both the strategic and tactical air forces of the United States concentrated their blows on France. Two task fleets of Flying Fortresses—each numbering up to 250 bombers and accompanied by about 500 fighters—began the daylight offensive with blows against the Cherbourg area, 70 miles across the Channel, and the big Avord airdrome 130 miles south of Paris.

Lightning fighters newly converted into fighter-bombers hit an airfield repair plant at Tours and flew aggressive patrols as far as Reims, 150 miles inside France, without sighting a single enemy aircraft.

Nazi Fighters Turn Tail

Marauder medium bombers attacked an airfield in northern France; Thunderbolts attacked another airfield in central France and dive-bombed several in northern France, scoring hits on parked planes, hangars and dispersal areas; Mustang fighter-bombers dove through a break in the clouds over Paris and bombed and machine-gunned enemy hangars at Le Bourget, Paris' main airport; RAF Mustangs destroyed an enemy plane southwest of Paris and attacked objectives in northern France.

No planes were reported missing fro mthe fighter-bomber operations, and it was estimated that 4800 tons

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Chinese Admit Jap Capture Of Chenghsien

Chungking, April 28 (AP).—The Chinese acknowledged officially today the loss of the rail city of Chenghsien to the hard-hitting Japanese offensive in north Honan Province, and admitted that the Japanese had won part of strategic Hulao Pass to the west and plunged 40 miles below Chenghsien along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Despite an acknowledged three-way expansion of the Japanese drive, which also gained southwest of Chenghsien, a Chinese spokesman claimed an improvement in the general situation.

The Japanese battled their way into Hulao Pass, guarding the gateway to Loyang and more important objectives beyond, after a fierce battle which has raged all week. The Chinese spokesman said the defenders still held part of the pass despite the ferocity of the invaders' attacks.

The Japanese drive southward from Chenghsien was "effectively halted" at Shikuchen, 40 miles below the junction, the spokesman said.

Allies Smash Into Jap Lines Near Kohima

Strong Points Captured West of India Base as Tanks, Troops Advance

Kandy, Ceylon, April 28 (AP).—The powerfully reinforced defenders of Kohima, Allied base in Eastern India, have smashed into Japanese positions west of the mile-high town and captured a number of enemy strongholds, it was announced today.

Allied tanks and infantry, which fought their way into Kohima along the 35-mile road from Dimapur earlier in the week, were reported making steady progress in "very difficult country."

Dispatches painted a dark picture for the several divisions of Japanese troops now more or less stranded around Kohima and the Imphal Plain, far from their Burma bases. Less than three weeks of good fighting weather remains before the rains begin.

Air forces of both sides joined activity in the fighting about Kohima, with Allied planes holding a wide margin of superiority. Of one group of Japanese fighters and bombers that swept into the area, 1 was destroyed, 4 probably destroyed and 8 damaged. Fighters and fighter-bombers of the RAF and the Indian Air Force punished enemy ground troops.

(A Japanese news broadcast claimed 32 Allied planes were destroyed the last two days in air fights and on fields at Imphal and Palel, the latter an Allied-held village 28 miles south and slightly east of Imphal.)

Lieut. Joseph W. Stilwell's mixed forces were reported making steady progress in their drive toward the big Japanese base of Myitkyina in northern Burma, despite somewhat stiffer enemy resistance. Stilwell's troops now are within about 45 miles of Myitkyina both on the north and the west.

Unidentified Craft May Be Missing Navy Ship

Wreck Found Near Flagstaff, Ariz., By Sheriff's Aides; Snowing in Area

Flagstaff, Ariz., April 28 (AP).—Nineteen persons are dead, two seriously injured and two less seriously hurt in the crash of a transport plane about 15 miles east of here, the Coconino County sheriff's office reported today.

Although the plane was not immediately identified, the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego, Calif., previously reported a transport overdue at Winslow, Ariz., stating that a search was in progress.

Sheriff's deputies said they received word from naval officers at Winslow that its missing plane was last reported at 12:33 a. m. from the vicinity of Ash Fork and Williams about 60 miles west of the crash scene. A light snow was falling at the time.

Dr. A. H. Sherman and an ambulance went to the scene, in rugged country about 5 miles south of Winona, to bring the injured to Flagstaff.

Finding of the wreckage was reported by deputies who were searching in radio-equipped cars.

Allies Bomb Sorong for 2d Straight Day

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Saturday), April 29 (AP).—Allied bombers have bombed Sorong, on the western end of New Guinea, for the second straight day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

While only light skirmishing was reported for the Hollandia and Aitape areas of northern New Guinea, invaded just a week ago, heavy bombers also pounded airdromes and harbor facilities at Babo, on the south shore of McCluer Gulf, at the western end of the huge island.

General MacArthur announced the force which landed at Tanahmerah Bay near Hollandia was the Twenty-fourth Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving. The outfit which made its beachhead 3 miles to the east at Humboldt Bay was the Forty-first Division, under Maj. Gen. Horace Fuller.

Parts of the Thirty-second and Forty-first Divisions made up the invasion force at Aitape, 150 miles to the southeast. The force was under the command of Brig. Gen. Jens Doe of Carmel, Calif.

The Hollandia campaign has been completed with the capture of all three airdromes there. Aitape likewise has been cleared of the enemy and Allied planes are using the Tadji airstrip.

Wewak, the enemy's biggest remaining base on eastern New Guinea, was hit by Fifth Airforce bombers, which destroyed the remains of the Japanese airforce there.

Brereton, Giles Nominated for Lieut. General

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated two more major generals to be lieutenant generals. If they are confirmed it will bring to 35 the Army5s total holding that high rank.

The two whose names were sent to the Senate were Lewis Hyde Brereton, commanding general of the Ninth Air Force based in England, and Barney McKinney Giles, chief of air staff, headquarters AAF, Washington, D. C.

Brig. Gen. Elwood Richard Quesada, commanding general Ninth Airforce Support Command, was nominated for promotion to major general.

May Day for Motorists

Eight Processed Vegetables Removed From Ration List

'B' and 'C' Gas Book Holders to Get New Passenger Tires

Motorists holding "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons will be eligible to buy new passenger car tires in May, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

OPA Director Chester Bowles said the action was made possible by a substantial increase in civilian allocations of new synthetics by the Office of the Rubber Director.

In the same move, holders of "A" cards will now be able to buy used tires—although the supply of these was declared limited.

1,300,000 Tires in May

Under present regulations, only car drivers eligible for new tires are those getting preferred occupational gasoline mileage and generally holding "C" books.

Light delivery trucks previously able to buy only used tires will become eligible for new tires as well. Trucks in this category include those delivering ice cream, confections, tobacco products and department and retail store merchandise, OPA said.

Allocations of new tires for May will be broken down into a quota

See TIRES, Page 3, Column 2.

OPA Offers Bargain Sale; Other Point Values Adjusted

By Christine Sadler

A season-end bargain sale in processed vegetables was offered civilians yesterday by the Office of Price Administration, which reduced to zero the ration values of canned tomatoes, corn, asparagus, beets, leafy greens, spinach, black-eyed peas and garbanzo beans.

The eight vegetables will go point-free tomorrow, thus clearing warehouse storage space for the 1944 packs, already in production in the South.

Only fresh lima beans, carrots, pumpkin, mixed vegetables and home canned foods remain on the May charts at a ration value.

Must Be Restored Later

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that when these "point bargains" have disappeared higher point prices would have to be restored to spread new supplies evenly through next winter. He asked consumers to view the situation realistically and declared removing stocks from warehouses would encourage canners to put up "just as much food as possible."

In addition to the complete ra-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

Fights Separate Air Arm

Navy Asks Military Merger Be Put Off Until After War

By Mary Spargo

Definitely opposing creation of a separate air force at any time, the Navy yesterday asked Congress not to take action on Army proposals to merge the armed forces under a single department until after the war, if at all.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal asserted the Navy is "definitely in opposition" to any attempt now to secure legislation creating a single department of war.

Both he and Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States fleet, warned the special House Committee on Postwar Military Policy that a separate and distinct air force, as contemplated in Army proposals, would not meet with Navy approval. The same committee earlier this week heard ranking Army spokesmen, including Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, urge action as soon as possible to consolidate the military forces under a single department with three separate divisions—land, sea, and air.

Forrestal and Edwards suggested that the committee might like to study how well the Army has coordinated its ground force and air force in the present war before deciding on the Army proposals.

Both Navy spokesmen declared that the British navy without its own air arm had suffered from lack of air power at sea.

Edwards said, "In the British navy the procedure followed was to develop a separate air force and later graft it onto an established surface navy. This process would probably have met with results serious to the British Empire but for

See MILITARY, Page 2, Column 8.

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Invasion Day Near, Nazis Convinced

War Sidelights

Concern Expressed For Gandhi

London, April 28 (AP).—Concern was expressed tonight for Mohandas K. Gandhi, who, according to an official statement issued in Bombay today was "weak and causing some anxiety" after suffering an attack of fever.

The statement added that the 75-year-old Indian leader had "not recovered from his recent attac: as wa shoped," and Britons admitted that his death in confinement might react unfavorably to the British, at least temporarily.

Gandhi's death, however, the sources said, eventually might give younger members of the Congress Party the opportunity to seize control, and they are pictured as more inclined to cooperate with the British than the Gandhi faction.

Several Killed in Beirut

London, April 28 (AP).—A Reuters report from Beirut today said that several persons were killed and a number of others wounded yesterday during a demonstration which developed as crowds lined the streets to cheer newly-elected Lebanses deputies arriving in Parliament.

The dispatch said that when individuals in the crowd waved a "foreign" flag and broke through a police cordon to advance to the parliament building, a Lebanese newspaperman seized the flag and the shooting started.

Continental Experts Fix Date Anywhere From May 2 to June 7

London, April 28 (AP).—Nazi invasion speculation hit a feverish tempo today as Berlin dispatches said that German bombers attacked masses of invasion vessels in undisclosed harbors of western England last night and Continental commentators began naming definite "invasion dates," one as early as next Tuesday.

A vast outpouring of speculation came from Nazi and neutral microphones, some contradictory and some nonsense, with guessing on the date of D-Day ranging from May 2 to June 7, and with general prediction that the Allied invasion from the west would be timed with colossal blows in the south and in the east.

From this island base itself, the air commanders were officially referring to the great aerial blows as the "eve of invasion" offensive, but everything possible was being done to keep the enemy guessing as to the exact date.

Report Attack on Invasion Ships

The report of an air attack on invasion vessels in western England was sent from Berlin by the correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, who added that great quantities of Allied shipping were massed in southeast England ports.

Today's German communique said that "heavy bomber formations attacked ship concentrations and other strategically important targets in the range of the British southwest coast with telling effect."

The Berlin communique also said that Nazi motor torpedo boats attacked a destroyer-escorted British convoy on the English south coast this morning, torpedoing a destroyer and sinking three of the convoyed vessels.

"The latest naval clashes off the Atlantic Coast and in the channel," said the Berlin Radio, "and finally the glaringly obvious displacement of the center of gravity of the Anglo-American air raids to the occupied western territories and to the strategic communications centers of southwestern Germany, must of necessity be regarded primarily from the general point of view of the expected onslaught."

Betting Is May 6 to June 7.

Another Nazi commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, referred to "the striking increase of combat activity in the Mediterranean, off Corsica, and in the Ligurian Sea."

The Berlin correspondent for the Swiss newspaper, Die Tat, said that foreign newspapermen there were betting on the invasion coming between May 6 and June 7.

One Capt. Karl Henrik Falkman, a commentator unknown in London but described by the Swedish radio as a Swedish naval expert, broadcast one of the most detailed predictions on invasion yet aired from the continent, stating D-Day would come between May 2 and May 17, and probably in broad daylight.

Sees Daylight Attack Probable

This commentator forecast that the main attack would take place across the Channel, either between the Seine and Cherbourg or between Calais and the Scheldt River, whose mouth is near Antwerp, Belgium.

"It may be estimated," he said, "that six or seven British battleships and two American battleships will be taking part in the operations. Parachute troops in numbers not hitherto believed possible will be dropped behind German lines."

He said the exact date of the invasion depended upon the difference between high nad low tide, and that "the smallest difference occurs about 48 hours after the quarter of the moon. The moon's first quarter will be April 30 and the last quarter on May 15."

"With the supremacy the Allies posess both at sea and in the air," he said, "it will not be necessary for them to undertake the sea crossing at night."

RAIDS

From Page 1.

of explosives had been dropped in the day's 2500 sorties.

Many fighters accompanying the Fortresses found Nazi fighters refusing combat. So they sweeped low and strafed every airfield spotted en route to their main targets. One Fortress formation sighted 50 German fighters, but the enemy veered away when the bomber crews opened up a heavy barrage with their 50-caliber machineguns. Other crewmen, however, reported head-on attacks by German fighters.

Fierce fighting, however, was encountered by a force of nearly 1000 big RAF Lancasters which pounded the radio manufacturing center of Friedrichshafen on the shores of Lake Constance, in southwest Germany, and railway yards at Montzen, Belgium, and Aulooye, France, during Thursday night.

Thirty-six RAF bombers were lost in those raids and in other operations which included Mosquito attacks on Stuttgart, Germanq, and the laying of mines in enemy waters. Four Nazi planes were declared shot down.

FOOD

From Page 1.

tion freeing of the most popular vegetables, points also were reduced for spaghetti sauce, soups, grape and tomato jams and preserves, fruit butters, bakers' jellies, and apple, grape, mint and plum jellies.

Some Point Values Raised

Points were raised, meantime, on these products: Cranberries and cranberry sauce, tomato juice in large containers, tomato catsup and chili sauce, canned or bottled dry varieties of beans, except for soy, blackeyed and garbanzos, and raspberry and strawberry jams and preserves.

"Point values depend on many factors," Bowles explained. "In the end, though, we have to be guided chiefly by the supply and the time it must last. We know that the new supply will have to last a year. What we don't know is how great that supply will be—although we know it will be less for civilians than last year, probably by about 20 per cent, based on present estimates.

Gains Will Be Offset

"Although the outlook is for record farm production this year, the prospect for a short supply of canned fruits and vegetables for civilians in 1944. Increased military needs will more than offset production gains.

With the exception of cranberries, canned and bottled fruits will remain unchanged on the May ration lists. It is expected, however, they will move more rapidly as more blue points will be available for them.

Actual movement of fruits in January and February was higher than the scheduled movement. "It was decided not to increase fruit point values above their present high levels, however, until the full effect of the March point changes can be measured," OPA said.

Supply Far Below Normal

If they move too rapidly now that vegetables have freed more points for them, it was indicated their ration value would be increased—for the fruit pack last year was far below normal and the, country's total supply of canned fruits cannot stand a heavy run.

The American Meat Institute yesterday urged OPA to remove all ration points from pork and sausage, at least temporarily. Wesley Hardenbergh, president, declared in a telegram to W. F. Straub, director of rationing, that quantities of both were much larger than had been anticipated. If such a step should be taken, he said, caution would need to be exerted to remove pressure on beef and other meat items in short supply.

Other food developments of the day included:

1. Announcement by the War Food Administration that 804 workers had arrived from Jamaica to help in farm labor shortage areas this summer. Between 12,000 and 13,000 are expected before mid-July.

2. Representative Charles E. McKenzie (D., La.) declared watermelons were luxury items and should not have price ceilings placed on them. OPA has said it will place "defensive" ceilings on all such foods this summer, to prevent their growers from cleaning up while farmers who have stressed war crops have to sell under ceilings.

Fish Would Honor Unknown Soldier Of World War II

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Republican, of New York, introduced Thursday a resolution providing for the return of the body of an unknown American soldier killed in action in Europe, Africa, Asia or the islands of the Pacific for burial in the Amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery.

The body of the unknown of World War II would be placed in an identical tomb alongside the Unknown Soldier of World War I, buried there on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921, with ceremonies attended by President Harding, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Gen. John J. Pershing and the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks.

Fish said the resolution submitted was similar to the one he sponsored for the burial of the unknown of World War I soon after he first entered Congress in 1920. It was the last bill signed by President Wilson on the day he left office, March 4, 1921.

This Dawn Comes Up With Thunder

Army Signal Corps

DAYBREAK ON BOUGAINVILLE—Battle comes before breakfast often on Bougainville, where the Japs infiltrate our lines at night and have to be cleaned out in the first early light. This photo, beautifully technically, grim in import, shows a tank going forward, Infantry following. At right, a soldier emerges from his foxhole, another (deep center) crawls from the light, one in the foreground fires, another, nearest the tank, runs for a better position, covered by the land goliath from direct enemy fire

Soviet Planes Set Off Blasts, Fires at Lwow

London, April 28 (AP).—Soviet aircraft touched off fires and explosions last night at the rail junction of Lwow in former Poland during a mass attack Moscow said tonight in a communique which again announced "no substantial changes" on the long land front in the east.

A German communique said that fresh Russian attempts to break through with strong forces north of Iasi in Romania had been frustrated, that Soviet efforts to enlarge bridgeheads across the lower Dnestr to the east had been repulsed, and that local Red Army thrusts at Sevastopol in the Crimea had collapsed.

Sevastopol has been under the fire of Red Army guns now for two weeks.

Berlin also told of the repulse of Soviet troops in the east-central part of Poland around Wowel, 170 miles from Warsaw, and told of air attacks on rear-line supply points where the Russians have been reported mobilizing men and equipment for a new offensive.

During Thursday's fighting on all fronts the Russians were declared to have wrecked 22 enemy tanks and destroyed 29 planes.

Britain Acts To Punish Strike Leaders

London, April 28 (AP).—Commons gave overwhelming approval to a defense regulation pfescribing heavy penalties for strike instigators today after Labor Minister Ernest Bevin explained that recent work stoppages had threatened to endanger the Western Front invasion.

A motion by Aneurin Bevan, Labor member, to annul the regulation, was defeated by a vote of 314 to 23.

Bevin told the House the Government's emergency powers order, banning all incitement of strikes, was necessary to avert disaster, and added that "during the weekend when the regulation was made we were in danger of stoppages involving nearly three million men in gas, shipbuilding, engineering and coal" industries.

Under wartime powers, the government instituted the regulation a fortnight ago, under Bevin's sponsorship, without legislation. He said "we had been living on an industrial volcano" for three weeks before the order was announced.

At Hollandia

Yanks Rescue 100 Foreign Missionaries

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, April 28 (AP).—One hundred foreign missionaries, including 40 nuns, have been rescued at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

"These include 13 Americans, 7 Dutch, 3 Poles, 1 Australian, 1 Czechoslovakian and the remainder Germans," the announcement said. "They were originally stationed at mission stations along the north coast of New Guinea.

"The rescue of these Christian workers seems an especially beneficent act of Providence."

The firs group of missionaries filtered into American Army headquarters at Hollandia Tuesday night, three days after American forces invaded the former Japanese air base.

Twenty-three missionaries had to be brought out of the hills on stretchers. All 100 were suffering from privations of 25 months in the jungle mountains where all—Allies and Germans alike—had grouped.

Meager details failed to explain why the Germans sought refuge with missionaries from enemy countries instead of with their own Japanese allies.

Aussie Radio Cancels Speech By AP Chief

Sydney, April 28 (AP).—Because of the Government's legal proceedings against Sydney newspapers on charges of censorship violations, the National Broadcasting Station today suddenly canceled a transcribed address by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of the Associated Press, on freedo mof the press.

When Cooper's address, sponsored by the American Office of War Information, was due, the announcer said, "in view of current legal proceedings in Sydney involving the question of censorship and the press, it was decided to defer this talk until a future date."

(Cooper's address was transcribed on records weeks before the censorship controversy in Sydney, and sent to Australia for broadcast.)

The censorship controversy came to a head April 17, when the censor stopped publication of all four Sydney newspapers, and seized undistributed copies. Publication was resumed a few hours later, on a court injunction restraining the censor.

(Cooper's address, recorded by OWI February 21 and released in New York today, appealed for provisions for untrammeled flow of news in the peace settlements, as the best defense against future wars.

(He praised Australian newspapers, "who cling so tenaciously to the tenents of a free press.")

NAVY

From Page 1.

self more creditably. Submarine commanding officers are skillful, daring and resourceful. Their crews are well trained and efficient. Their morale is high, and in direct ratio to the success of submarine operations. Materially our submarines are in excellent shape and we have kept up to the minute in all features of design and scientific development and research.

"The versatility of our submarines has been so repeatedly demonstrated throughout the war," King continues, "that the Japanese know only too well that in no part of the Pacific Ocean are they safe from submarine attack."

Submarine operations in the Atlantic, which have been chiefly fitting out and training, King says, have done much to make effective combat submarine operations possible within a minimum time after each submarine joins the Pacific Fleet.

But the principal activities of the United States Navy in the Atlantic have been in fighting German submarines. This anti-submarine war, as well as the Navy's part in the American landings in North Africa and in Italy, constitute an important part of King's report.

"Shipping potentialities have been the major factor—often the controlling factor—in most of the problems with which the Allied High Command has had to deal," King says. "The principal menace to shipping has been the large fleet of submarines maintained by Germany. Our enemies have employed the submarine on a world-wide scale, but the area of the greatest intensity always has been the Atlantic Ocean where the bulk of the German U-boats have operated."

Improved Rate in 1941

King says "the submarine situation was improving as 1941 drew toward a close," because of more effective escort operations and the more successful use of British aviation.

But on December 7, 1941, he says, "our whole merchant marine became a legitimate target, and the U-boats, still maintaining full pressure on the trans-Atlantic routes, ha dsufficient numbers to spread their depredations into wide areas hitherto immune."

King describes the use of fishing boats and pleasure craft and the help given by the Civilian Air Patrol. "This heterogeneous force was useful in keeping lookout and in rescuing survivors of sunken ships," he says. "It may have interfered, too, to some extent with the freedom of U-Boat movement, but the heavy losses we suffered in coastal waters during the early months of 1942 gave abundant proof of the already well-known fact that stout hearts in little boats cannot handle an opponent as tough as the submarine."

Finally Controlled

The submarine was handled finally, however, by more and better patrol boats—British, Canadian and American—and by the Army Air Forces, which volunteered the services of the First Bomber Command, especially trained and outfitted for antisubmarine warfare.

"With the establishment of the initial coastal convoy (under the command of Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, in the middle of May, 1942, sinking in the vital traffic lanes of the Eastern Sea Frontier dropped off nearly to zero and have so remained," King says. "The undersea craft made a last bitter stand in the Trinidad area in the fall of 1942. Since then coastal waters have been relatively safe."

King says larger boats had to be used against the submarines in the open sea and for that destroyers and destroyer-escorts were built in great numbers. "By the end of 1942," he says, "protection slowly increased, and there has been a steady improvement ever since."

Combate Life Shortened

The extent of the improvement was revealed this week when Rear Admiral Francis Low, commander of the Tenth (Anti-submarine) Fleet, toldl the American Society of Newspaper Editors that only one-half of one per cent of Allied shipping is now being sunk and that the combat life of a German submarine is probably shorter than the time it takes the Gemans to build the craft.

King says "the Atlantic anti-submarine campaign has been a closely integrated international operation." At first there was considerable mixture of forces of the various Allies but now with greater Allied "power and balance," certain areas have been set aside where the forces of one nation predominate. There still remains, however, close coordination in deploying the forces of the several Allies and, naturally, a constant interchange of information. King praises the help given in the war against the submarines by Brazil and by the Netherlands, as well as that of Britain and Canada.

"Antisubmarine warfare is primarily a naval function, but, in accordance with the general policy of working together, Army and Navy forces that are available turn together on the enemy when the need arises . . . The assistance of the Army Air Forces has been of great value, particularly in the early phases of the war, when naval resources were inadequate," King says, and he mentions as an example of the AAF contribution the work of the AAF Antisubmarine Command under Maj. Gen. T. W. Larson.

Details Cannot Be Disclosed

King explained that details of antisubmarine operations cannot be revealed now because the "U-boat war is a war of wits" and the slightest information might be of value to the Germans. "Submarines," he adds, "have not been driven from the seas but they have changed status from a menace to a problem."

King's report also describes the naval operations in the northern Pacific, with the Japanese seizure of Attu and Kiska and their subsequent defeat. One of the features of this campaign in the "storm factory" of the Pacific was the Battle of Komandorski Islands on March 26, 1943. Our outnumbered forces under Rear Admiral C. H. McMorris, met the Japanese 65 miles south of the Komandorski Peninsula and after a running duel sent the enemy fleenig toward Paramushiru, 500 miles westward.

(This is the last of a series of articles on Admiral King's report.)

Tracing the Road West

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy

COMMANDERS CONFER—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Commander in Chief in the Southwest Pacific, uses his pipestem as a pointer as he and Admiral Chester Nimitz, Commander of the Fleet, integrate their plans for cooperation for the march against Japan

3 D.C. Officers Win Medals In Services

Awards of decorations to three Washington officers were announced yesterday.

ANDERSON

Capt. Anton B. Anderson of 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., received the Silver Star at recent ceremonies held at an advanced South Pacific base "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action." He commanded a transport task unit which fought off Jap planes to land reinforcements and supplies at Empress Augusta Bay during the invasion of Bougainville. At least seven planes and possibly 18 were shot down during the engagement.

A native of Dover, N. J., the officer graduated fro mthe Naval Academy in 1912 and served on the Atlantic Coast in the First World War. He was stationed in China during the attack on the USS Panay and assisted in moving the wounded to the Philippines. On duty here at the Navy Department from 1939 until 1942, he was transferred to the Pacific.

His wife, Mrs. Miriam Anderson, and their daughter, Mrs. Ida Gorham, live at the Connecticut ave. address. One son, Frank, is with the General Accounting Office and a second, Alister, is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

REES

Lieut. Comdr. Merrill K. Clementson, son of Mrs. Clyde Kelly of 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., was decorated with the Navy Cross for commanding a submarine patrol during which three ships totalling over 20,000 tons were sunk and another 5000 ton vessel was damaged.

Previously he had won the Silver Star Medal with the Gold Star for gallantry and intrepidity in action when his submarine succeeded in sinking over 10,000 tons of ships including a destroyer.

The stepson of the late Representative Clyde Kelly of Pensylvania, the 33-year-old commander graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933

CLEMENTSON

Lieut. Ednest W. Rees, of 3012 M st. se., has received the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in 25 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific.

A graduate of Eastern High School where he was a cadet captain, Lieutenant Rees was drafted in June 1942 and trained at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Husted live at the M street address.

Washington Woman Injured in Connecticut

Milford, Conn., April 27 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, today when an automobile in a funeral procession on the Post road here, got out of control, crossed the road and collied with a parked truck.

The injured, all in Milford Hospital, include Josephine Muse, 40, 902 T st. nw., Washington, D. C., director of Washington Conservatory of Music.

Policeman Blackjacks Photog

Harris & Ewing

SLUGGED—An alert coworker took this photo as Policeman J. H. Shelton (left) blackjacked C. Edwin Alley, Harris & Ewing photographer, yesterday when Alley tried to cover a House hearing. Note the blackjack in Shelton's hand, the pipe clutched in Alley's fingers

U. S., British Pleased With Parlye Results

London, April 28 (AP).—The United States and Britain have reached a "large measure of common ground" on a wide field of subjects dealing with current and postwar problems, as a result of the conferences of Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., with high British officials, a joint communique announced tonight.

Text of the communique:

"Mr. Stettinuis, Undersecretary of State, and a delegation composed of senior representatives of the United States Government have been visiting this country during the past three weeks on behalf of Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of States, for informal and exploratory exchanges of views. Their visit has afforded His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom a welcome opportunity to repay courtesies extended to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and other members of the Roreign Office on their visits to Washington in the recent past.

"During their stay Mr. Stettinius and his party have had an informal discussion covering the very wide fields in which the two countries are collaborating so closely in the prosecution of the war. They have had conversations with the Prime Minister of the Foreign Secretary, as well as with numerous other ministers and with officials. The discussions have covered important current questions and others that will become of importance as hostilities draw to a close, and also long-range questions in connection with the postwar period.

"In all fields the discussions have revealed a very large measure of common ground. The talks have been of great assistance in the task of coordinating policies, and all those concerned in both governments have expressed great satisfaction with the results.

"During the period of the talks opportunities have been taken to keep the Soviet and Chinese governments informed as to the course of the discussions.

"Mr. Stettinius has particularly expressed on behalf of himself and members of his mission great appreciation of their warm friendly reception and of the frank cooperation they have received from all quarters."

RAPE

From Page 1.

get the "whole truth" of the affair, intimating that all of the facts had not come out at the trial.

Judge Marbury replied by saying that the case had been fairly tried and he could not resort to star chamber proceedings. He added there was nothing that could be said then that would change the outcome of the case.

When sentence was pronounced the defendant's slight, dark-haired, young wife uttered a piercing scream and had to be quieted by court attaches. Murphy, himself, is a small man, with black hair and a small black mustache.

According to testimony brought out at the trial, Murphy raped the woman when he was driving her home from a date they had been on with another couple. It was the first time they had meet.

According to the woman's tesimony, Murphy drove the car into a yard and when she saw what his intentions were, she opened the door of the vehicle and started to run. She was knocked unconsciousness, she said, when she fell over an obstacle and when she regained consciousness Murphy was in the act of raping her. He was scared away, she testifie.' when her screams brought help from a nearby house.

Murphy was arrested March 26 in a Baltimore motion picture theater on the charge of raping his stenographer just a month previously.

Under Maryland law, Murphy will be turned over to the warden of the Maryland Penitentiary, who will carry out the sentence of death on the date to be set by the Governor.

Murphy was represented by Attorneys John V. Hackett, Webster Tall and State Senator Della. They said they would make a statement later on what steps would be taken to appeal the conviction.

Visit to Moscow Of Two Americans Is Unexplained

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Disclosure of the "mission to Moscow" of two American civilians of Polish extraction, one of whom became the first Roman Catholic priest to cross the Soviet border since 1934, left the Russians silent yesterday, the State Department in a "we've-washed-our-hands-of-it" frame of mind, the Poles noncommittal, and the Catholic hierarchy without comment.

Most of the discussion continued to center around the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, American-born priest of Springfield, Mass., whose arrival in Moscow was revealed yesterday, 24 hours after Moscow had announced the arrival of Polish-born Professor Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago.

Authoritative Catholic sources in Washington said that in order to absent himself from his parish, a priest should obtain the consent of his bishop. The office of the Springfield Catholic chancellor, which has jurisdiction over Father Orlemanski, was asked by telephone whether Father Orlemanski had permission to go. The office said: "The answer is no." "What will be done about this case?" the office was asked. Th eanswer was: "That will have to await Father Orlemanski's return."

Nazis Ease Travel Curbs Affecting Danes and Swedes

Stockholm, April 28 (AP).—Travel restrictions which have isolated Denmark since Monday were relaxed by the Germans today insofar as they affected transport between Denmark and Sweden.

Danes holding visas now will be allowed to leave Sweden and return home, although persons seeking to travel to Germany by way of Denmark still must obtain special transit visas.

A Malmo newspaper, Sydsvenska Dagbladet, reported the Nazis were strengthening their ar units and massing troops in Denmark as a precaution against invasion.

(Similar reports received in London were viewed with some skepticism, observers saying they probably were intended partly as a bluff and partly to fish for information from the Allies. It was considered unlikely the Germans would disclose any large troop movement.

MILITARY

From Page 1.

the fact that the American Navy entered the Pacific war as an ally of Great Britain at the same time that the Japanese navy became an enemy."

On the question of military organization, Forrestal declared that the Navy believes the whole matter deserves an objective and thorough study.

"To press this question for statutory enactment during the coming months when we are confronted with military operations of the most complicated and extended character all over the world would be unwise," Forrestal insisted.

RADIO'S GREAT SUSTAINING FEATURE
"VICTORY F.O.B."
WITH 35 PIECE LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND 16-VOICE CHORUS
Mike Fraspank
TODAY
3 P. M., EASTERN WARTIME
WTOP
HEAR
The Hon. Earl Warren
Governor of California

U.S. Civilians to Get Some Penicillin

Nation-Wide System To Allocate Drug Set Up by WPB

A Nation-wide system for limited distribution of the "wonder drug" penicillin to civilians was announced yesterday by the War Production Board.

Under the system, supplies will be channeled to more than 1000 depot hospitals.

An office of civilian penicillin distribution has been established in Chicago at the WPB regional office to carry out the distribution.

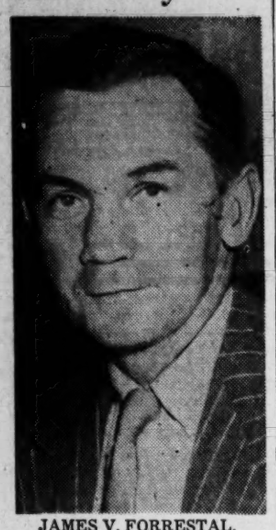
The procedure will be as follows:

Each month each penicillin manufacturer will apply to WPB in Washington for a civilian quota based on the amount of his production. Allocations will be forwarded to the Chicago office which will assign quotas to each depot hospital on the basis of bed facilities, the number, of hospitals in each depot's area and the available supply of penicillin.

Depot hospitals will be expected to recognize the requests of other hospitals in their areas and to furnish penicillin to the best of their ability when a need has been established.

Personnel of the Chicago office will include Dr. John N. McDonnell, director, for two and a half yeras chief of the reasearch and statistics unit of WPB's chemicals bureau drug section; Solon J. Mordell, representing the office of civilian requirements; Dr. Chester S. Keefer of Boston, medical adviso, who has been in charge of the small emergency distributions of penicillin made to date.

Next in Line As Secretary



JAMES V. FORRESTAL, Undersecretary of the Navy, who may succeed the late Frank Knox, dead of a heart attack

FORRESTAL

From Page 1.

naval construction and he has received much of the credit for the speed with which the United States Navy has been built into the greatest fighting force afloat.

Calling "obscurity" his hobby, Forrestal has figured in the news only when, in the absence of Secreatry Knox, he acted as spokesman for the Navy or when he has defended the Navy's great and complex building program from what he considered uninformed interference.

Forrestal was born in Beacon, N. Y., on February 15, 1892. He attended public schools and Dartmouth for one year before transferring to Princeton, where he was editor of the Daily Princetonian and a member of the student council. He was also active in sports, later taking up boxing, from which he suffered a broken nose.

Held Other Jobs

After graduating from Princeton Forrestal worked for the New Jersey Zinc Co. and the Tobacco Products Co. before taking a job selling bonds for a firm whcih later became a part of Dillon, Reed & Co.

Forrestal, like Secretary Knox, also had early experience as a newspaperman. Before going to college, he worked on daily newspapers in Beacon, Poughkeepsie and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Forrestal is married and has two sons.

COMMENT

From Page 1.

who started newspaper work on the Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald with Knox on the same night 44 years ago: "Secretary Knox was one of the most dynamic characters of his time and always a conscientious and aggressive public servant."

First Cabinet Casualty

Senator George (D., Ga.): "The country is saddened by the death of Secretary Knox, the first casualty in the cabinet in this war period. As Secretary he has vigorously prosecuted the war in all areas where the Navy has been involved."

Acting Minority Leader White (R., Me.) told the Senate the outstanding characteristic of Knox was "his burning, vibrant patriotism."

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) said he was "greatly distressed" and that his association with Knox "had impressed me with his patriotism."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) declared Knox "undoubtedly sacrificed himself in the service of his country."

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Committee: "Secretary Knox was one of the outstanding Secretaries in the Navy Department in the last quarter of a century."

Enjoyed Respect of All

Representative Maas (R., Minn.) ranking Republican of the House Naval Committee: "Frank Knox was a good Secretary of the Navy. . . . He enjoyed respect of the Naval Affairs Committee as well as the personnel of the Navy."

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio: "His loss is serious. His service has been patriotic. He was a personal friend. I deeply mourn his loss."

Charles Edison, predecessor of KnKox as Secretary of the Navy and former Governor of New Jersey: "The Nation mourns the passing of the Secretary of the Navy. His long and distinguished career brought honor to America. I shall miss him particularly as a friend of long standing."

Bishop William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York: "It is a great loss to the whole Nation. He wore himself out in the service of his country."

General Electric Board Reelects Young, Swope

New York, April 28 (AP).—Directors of General Electric Co. today elected Owen D. Young chairman and Gerard Swope president for the twenty-first time in the long business careers of the two men who first took those posts in 1922.

Young and Swope both retired from active service in 1939, but in 1942, after Philip D. Reed and Charles E. Wilson left the chairmanship ad presidency to assume war duties, they were recalled.

TIRES

From Page 1.

of 875,000 assigned directly to ration boards and a reserve of 425,000. Of this reserve, 150,000 will be held by OPA district offices and 275,000 by the national office. They will be distributed through the month to local boards on the basis of local needs.

"Even More Care" to be Used

"The increased allotments of new tires will make it possible to take care of the minimum needs of occupational drivers," Bowles said. "Everyone realizes the replacement tires must be provided for these drivers, and the ORD has assured us that—barring unforeseen developments—it will be able to make available enough tires from now on to meet occupational driving needs."

Ration boards will be instructed to examine applications for new tires with "even more care" to see they are given out first to the more essential motorists and then to the less essential ones, he declared. They will also be cautioned against giving certificates if tires are not available in the locality immediately.

Due to uneven distribution, he said, it is probably some areas have virtually no tires on hand.

Observing Plane Aids Warship to Blast 20 Tanks

New York, April 28 (AP).—Using the "eyes" of a 6-51 Mustang, Allied naval guns several miles off shore knocked out 20 German heavy tanks at the Salerno landing in Italy, Lieut. Roger A. Wickus of Adams, Wis., veteran of 56 combat reconnaissance missions, related today.

Lieutenant Wickus said that he and other members of his squadron were acting as observers to direct fire of the naval guns when a few miles inland they sighted 20 tanks moving toward the beachhead fighting.

"I notified the ship and within a few seconds they put down a barrage in front of the tanks,' he explained. "I corrected their range slightly and after a few more rounds the shells began landing right among the tanks."

Rep. Sauthoff to Seek Senate Nomination

Madison, Wis., April 28 (AP).—Representative Harry Sauthoff (Prog., Wis.), announced today he would seek the Progressive nomination for United States Senator in the August 15 primary, a post now held by Alexander Wiley, Republican.

Knox as He Looked in Three Wars

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Post Staff Photo

THEY KEPT GROWING—Frank Knox was in three wars, each bigger than the last. In the pictures at the top he is shown (left) as he looked in 1898 on his return from the Spanish-American War, in which he was one of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Center, a major in World War I. Right, as he looked on a tour of the Pacific in World War II. In the lower picture, the Flag over the Navy Department flies at half-mast after his death

KNOX

From Page 1.

ary occlusion, apparently started Sunday afternoon while Colonel Knox was attending the funeral of Mr. John A. Meuhling, his partner for 40 years. But Colonel Knox left Manchester for New York that evening. In New York that night he had what he thought was an attack of indigestion.

"He proceeded to Washington by train Monday, telling acquaintances he felt better but on Tuesday morning, about two hours after he arrived at his office in the Navy Department, he showed evidences of further illness. He returned to his home and suffered a severe attack while going to bed Tuesday afternoon."

Colonel Knox is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Reid, and three sisters, Mrs. Herbert L. Fairfield of Dayton, Ohio, and Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Fred Reed of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Knox of Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the bedside when Colonel Knox died were Mrs. Knox, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan, the Rev. Dr. Bushmeyer, John F. O'Keefe, vice president of the Chicago Daily News, of which Colonel Knox was president, and Capt. Lyman S. Perry, aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

Third to Die in Office

Colonel Knox was the third Secretary of the Navy to die while holding office. The first was Thomas W. Gilmer of Virginia, who entered on his duties February 19, 1844, and was killed nine days later while witnessing the trial of a gun in the USS Princeton. The second was Secretary Swanson, also of Virginia, who became civilian head of the Navy on March 4, 1933, and died at Rapidan, Va., July 7, 1939.

Fought President, Then Helped Him Fight Foe

As a Republican newspaper publisher who had fought President Franklin D. Roosevelt on almost every domestic issue, Frank Knox agreed to become a member of his Cabinet in 1940 because he believed the Europen wr was wrecking America's isolationism and he passionately wanted the United States to get ready to fight.

Despite the ankuish of party-line purists, the then 66-year-old Knox, who had been the GOP Vice Presidential nominee in 1936, became Secretary of the Navy and Henry L. Stimson, Cabinet veteran of two earlier Republican administrations, was made Secretary of War for the second time in his life.

Read Out of Party

Hardly were the appointments announced when the Republican National Committee, meeting to organize the 1 40 campaign, read the two men out of the party with the assertion they could no longer speak as Republicans. From some Democrats, as well as Republicans, arose cries of "political maneuver" and "coalition government."

But the President and his new Secretaries denied any reasons except service to the country in a darkening hour. Neither of the two colonels, as they were called in their First World War days, participated in the President's successful third-term campaign. For both there was work of feverish urgency to be done—materially and psychologically the Nation must be prepared for war.

Knox, who always considered one of the Secretary's main jobs to be supersalesmanship for the Navy, began to spend considerable time before Naval Committees of Congress and public meetings. He called for bigger and better fleets, always hammering on the idea that the Navy was the first line of defense.

Had Faith in Pearl Harbor

He backed the Selective Service program, supported unlimited aid to Britain, called up naval and marine reserves as fast as they could be taken and sought tirelessly to prod the peace-loving, comfortable Nation to action with such earnest warnings as he made at Honolulu in September, 1940:

"We are living in ugly times—brutal, ruthless times when force, and force alone, can give safety and security."

Honolulu might then have taken this blunt judgment more conscientiously to heart. For there was America's Pacific fortress, generally considered impregnable and, with its might fleet base at Pearl Harbor, a symbol and stronghold of America's seagoing power.

He had great faith in Pearl Harbor and the flete based there; he confidently told the Nation on every occasion that "the Navy is ready."

A little more than a year later, the fury of the Japanese sneak attack struck Pearl Harbor. And tragically enuogh, on that peaceful morning of Sunday, December 7, 1941, the Navy was not ready.

Personal Tragedy

That bitter fact became apparent to Knox as he heard distressing reports of the battle during the day and night, sometimes in his office at the Navy Department, sometimes at the White House. To him it was not only a natoinal disaster, but also a personal tragedy gallingly flavored with failure.

Official records later showed that despite his warnings, his orders to be o nguard for instant action, his assurances to the people, the Pearl Harbor fleet was little more prepared than the Nation itself.

But his reaction was prompt and characteristic. At 7 a. m. on December 8 he flew from Washington to Pearl Harbor to see what had happened and assess the responsibility. A week later he was back in Washington and grimly reported to the President. The next day he summoned the press, frankly stated that neither the Army nor Navy had bene on the alert and that further investigation would b emade by a presidential board.

Subsequently, he relieved Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of his duties in the Pacific, sent Admiral Chester W. Nimitz there and took Admiral Ernest J. King to Washington as commander of all naval forces and chief of operations.

His Third War

The war was his third. In 1898, as a private in Theodore Rosevelt's Rough Riders, he had participated in the fighting in Cuba. In the First World War he went to France as a captain of infnatry and came home a lieutenant colonel of infantry.

In 1917 and 1940 his service to the country interrupted a highly successful career in newspaper publishing and active participation in politics, which was often as not entirely unorthodox.

A lover of conflict, he was a crusading publisher of strong devotion to his own ideals. As publisher of the Chicago Daily News he once made a spectacular campaign against gambling, disclosing establishments of which the police semeed unaware. He had started out as a crusader on the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Telegram and carried that spirit into politics.

He followed Theodore Roosevelt in the "Bull Moose" campaign, bolting the GOP. He returned in 1916 and was an active worker behind the scenes.

Nominated Vice President

The climax of his strictly political career came at the 1936 Republican convention at Cleveland, when he was chosen as running mate to the presidential nominee, Alf M. Landon. But the election was a Democratic landslide and the Republicans carried only Maine and Vermont.

While he gave vent to vehement criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies, he had little to criticize in foreign policies, except that they did not go far enough.

After the fall of France in June, 1940, had shocked public opinion into support of the Administration's military and naval program, he and Mr. Roosevelt swung more closely together on foreign problems, continuing after he had been invited into the Cabinet.

After Pearl Harbor he devoted his energies to get more ships built faster.

Published at 27

If his financial editors had charted Knox's newspaper career the graph would have shown a steady rise which made him one of the most important figures of American journalism.

His career took him from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., where he became a publisher at the age of 27; then to Manchester, N. H., to Boston and on to William Randolph Hearst's general staff as manager of the entire Hearst newspaper system. Then in 1931 he and Theodore T. Ellis of Worcester, Mass., bought the controlling interest in the Chicago Daily News. Throughout these later changes he retained his interest in the Manchester papers.

In 1917 Knox, then 43 and publishing papers in Manchester, enlisted for the World War in the first New Hampshire Infantry. He was sent to an officers' training school, commissioned a captain and went overseas with the 78th Division. The following December he was promoted to major and assigned to the 153rd Artillery of the 78th Division. He served with that outfit until February 10, 1919, when he was mustered out as a lieutenant colonel, a rank which he continued to hold with the 365th Reserve Field Artillery.

Bought Opposition Papers

Knox moved East in 1912, and when his Manchester Leader flourished, h eand his partner, John A. Muehling, bought out two opposition papers. They were then in both morning and evening newspaper fields, with the Leader (morning) and the Union (evening).

Knox's tlaents as a manager of newspapers attracted the interest of Hearst in 1927, and Knox became publisher of the Boston American. A year later Hearst made him general manager of the Hearst newspaper system, at a salary reputedly of $150,000 a year.

All during his newspaper career Knox was active in Republican politics. From 1910 to 1912 he was State chairman of Michigan. In 1912 he followed Theodore Roosevelt in the "Bull Moose" bolt from the Republican ranks, and managed "T. R.'s" western headquarters in that turbulent political year.

Knox was an important figure in succeeding national conventions. He ran for office only once, in 1924, when he was defeated in a race for Governor of New Hampshire.

Became Range-finder

Knox had reported political news, published political news and made political news when in 1935 he became page 1 political news himself. As editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, he had made himself one of the range-finders of Republican opposition to the "New Deal" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, beginning in 1933 to challenge Administration policies with blunt, vigorous front-page editorials. His critical fire initiated many lines of Republican attack against "excessive spending" and "bureaucracy," and called for "recovery before reform."

Through 1934 and 1935 Colonel Knox hammered his militant views before audiences all over the country. As one of his party's important spokesmen, he was invited to take part in congressional and State campaigns, to make hundreds of addresses.

When discussion of possible Republican presidential candidates began in earnest in 1935, there was increasing mention of the energetic Chicagoian. Without ever having held an elective office, his name was high on all lists of "potential nominees."

Knox married Miss Annie Reid, who had been his college sweetheart, shortly after going to work as a reporter. There were no children.

He was born in Boston, January 1, 1874, in a family recently emigrated from St. Johns, N. B. While the son was known as "Frank," this was a shortened version of William Franklin, his baptismal name. While h ewas a boy his father, William E. Knox, joined a firm making plumbing equipment in Grand Rapids, Mich., and moved his family there.

Princess Elizabeth Comes of Age

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CELEBRATION—Princess Elizabeth stands between her royal parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth of Britain, at the family's country estate for a celebration marking her eighteenth birthday, when she became of age and eligible for the throne

War Output Rate Rises 3% For March

Munitions production during March rose 3 per cent above the February level, War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson said yesterday, but failed by 2 per cent to meet the overall output scheduled, pegged to a 25 per cent increase by the end of the year.

Nelson said the major war production problem during the next few months will be to keep the level of actual output abreast of the increasing needs of the armed forces.

Meeting the goal which looms ahead will tax the resourcefulness and cooperativeness of both labor and management, Nelson said, adding that while the actual March output in the critical programs rose 6 per cent the required gain was 8 per cent.

Tractors, Combat Ships Lag

Tractors and naval combat ships were two major items which failed to meet production schedules, Nelson's monthly report showed.

At the same time, it said, planned production declines lagged in being cut back to the extent determined upon. Items scheduled for lesser production include most ground army items, destroyer escort vessels, Liberty ships and radio.

However, Nelson said, schedules will rise steeply for airborne electronics equipment, nearly doubling by June.

The WPB chief also said the Navy shipbuilding program faces important developments in the period immeditely ahead, requiring May deliveries to jump 80 per cent above the March level.

Landing Craft Up 26%

Items in the critical demand category reported to have met or exceeded March production schedules were aircraft, "heavy-heavy" trucks, ducks (amphibious jeeps), heavy field artillery ammunition, combat vehicles, aerial bombs, antipersonnel fragmentation bombs, 1000-pound bombs, signal equipment and maritime ships, except victory ships and minor type vessels.

U. S. Witnesses

Ex-Call Girls Testify at Hopkins Trial

By Winifred Nelson

The parade of one-time call-girls summoned by the Government to testify against their former associates at the Hopkins Institute, who are charged with Mann Act conspiracy, rolled through District Court yesterday in the fourth day of the vice trial.

They told stories of pathos and of humor, of a husband who beat his wife, a prostitute, because she didn't bring home enough money, and of a party-girl who was so drunk she couldn't remember being paid for her work.

One Was Born in Germany

One of them, Suzanne Monda, was born in Berlin, Germany, and gave "dressmaking" as her profession when she appeared before the naturalization commissioner in 1943 to take the oath of citizenship, it was testified.

Among the spectators yesterday was Edward Page Gaston, elderly prohibition leader who cried "frame-up by the liquor lobby" when his recent conviction for illegal wearing of an Army uniform was upheld in an Appeals Court.

The seven women defendants smiled surreptiously when one of the witnesses, who showed reluctance and fright on the witness stand, broke into tears and admitted being doubtful of her ability to identify the defendant, "Billie White," said to be a "madame" of the widely heralded Connecticut ave. Institute.

Connie Maddox, high cheekboned woman who testified she had been in the call business for five years, said she met "Billie" in June of 1942, upon applying to her forw work.

Admits Doubt on Identity

Defense Attorney Sol Lichtenberg attempted to show through testimony that the witness was asked by the FBI to identify "Billie" for the sake of the Government's case:

Q. When you say you know and can identify "Billie" White, are you doing it on the instruction of Mr. Fihelly? (prosecuting attorney.)—A. No.

Q. You've never seen her before this trial, have you?—A. No.

Q. But you said previously you had seen her in June of 1942.—A. I mean I hadn't seen her before this trial except for the time in Juue.

Q. Didn't you see her her last Monday when the defendants were in court?—A. Yes, I saw her Monday.

Q. Isn't there some doubt in your mind that you can identify "Billie" White?

Nearly a full minute passed, during which the witness hung her head, almost bobbing her chin against the jacket lapels of her tailored, black suit. Justice Arthur C. Lederle instructed her to answer either yes or no, and she finally replied: "Yes, there is." Tears filled her eyes and she was instructed to leave the stand.

Tells of Married Life

Blonde, chunky Ronnie Stewart told of her three years of married life, and how her husband Raymond, a Philadelphia waiter, was dissatisfied with the fact she didn't provide him with a larger income.

Questioned by Defense Attorney M. Edward Buckley:

Q. Your husband lived off your income from prostitution?—A. Yes.

Q. Isn't it a fact your husband upbraided you because you were not earning enough?—A. Yes.

Q. Did he beat you?—A. Yes.

She then told about the black eye she got from her spouse, incapacitating her for the profession for two weeks. Asked if her husband made her go on call despite the eye, the girl answered in the affirmative, toying all the while with the clasp on her pocketbook. Her testimony indicated she had known some of the ladies of the institute and shared the work with them.

GOP to Ask Justice More Than Force, Vandenberg Declares

By Robert C. Albright

The next Republican Administration will be "more interested in postwar justice than in postwar force" but will fulfill to the letter its Mackinac pledge of organization for peace with other sovereign nations, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) predicted last night.

The Michigan Republican, leading GOP draftsman of the Mackinac pledge, made his forecast to the London Daily Mirror in response to three direct questions on the Republican postwar stand. The questions, the correspondent for the London paper said, were "causing uneasiness in Britain."

The reply was released simultaneously in London and this country 24 hours after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York called for creation of a peace structure "backed by adequate force to prevent future wars," and proposed that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China continue collaboration after the war.

Vandenberg said he could not answer for the Republican Party but he could express a personal opinion. Although the next Republican Administration "will not join a world state" and "will vigilantly protect essential and legitimate self-interest," he said this self-interest "includes rational and practical international cooperation with Britain and all the other sovereign nations to stabilize peace, justice and economy."

"The next Republican administration first of all will be dedicated to swift and total victory over both Germany and Japan," he led off his reply. "It will put new stimulus into this irresistible objective at home and abroad. It will then be literally true to its Mackinac pledge for 'responsible participation in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world.'" He had stressed that Republicans would protect American self-interest "precisely as Mr. Churchill repeatedly asserts his vigorous purpose to protect British self-interest."

The London editor had asked (1) whether a Republican Administration might tend to withdraw from international collaboration, (2) whether Anglo-American relations would undergo any material change, and (3) how a Republican Administration would regard "a strong and united British Commonwealth of Nations."

'Cannot Spell Out Details'

"We cannot spell out details in advance," said Vandenberg. Much depends upon the validity of our mutual pledge to avoid aggrandizement and respect the rights of all peoples to choose th eform of government under which they will live. The justice of the eventuality will profoundly affect its validity. I believe we shall be more interested in postwar justice tha nin postwar force.

Strength, Friendship Essential

"I should say that a 'strong and united British Commonwealth' is essential in this prospectus. I should also say that a strong and independent United States is also essential. I should further say that permanent friendship and fair play between the two are indispensable."

Vandenberg's statement actually was prepared early this week, ahead of Dewey's speech, but by previous arrangement with the London newspaper's correspondent, John Sampson, release was timed with its appearance in the London paper.

Sedition Trial Faces Possible Postponement

By James E. Chinn

The Government may be forced to postpone the mass sedition trial on account of illness of James True, one of the 30 defendants, it was disclosed last night by Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge.

"If True is seriously ill, the Government is faced with either postponement of the trial or his severance from the case," Rogge declared.

An official medical report on True's condition and his likelihood of being in District Court Monday when the trial is scheduled to be resumed, will determine the future course of the case. The report will be submitted to Chief Justice James C. Eicher today by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, chief deputy coroner of the District.

Forced Suspension

True's absence from the court Thursday forced sudden suspension of the trial. His condition at that time was reported to be "critical" by his attorney, J. Austin Latimer. Dr. Murphy, who later examined True at court direction, said he believed this defendant would be able to show up in court Monday. Yesterday he was reported to be resting comfortably at his home, 1803 N. Quinn st., Arlington, Va.

By severing True from the present tirial, it was pointed out, the Government could proceed with the prosecution of the other 29 defendants without jeopardizing its case or causing an undue delay. The principal drawback to this precedure, however, is that True would have to be tried later independently, thus virtually doubling work of the Government.

Expires Monday Midnight

Aside from being confronted with postponment of the trial or True's removal from the case, the government also is admittedly worried over whether it can avoid a potential delay because of the existing jury situation.

The April term of the present venire panel expires Monday midnight and unless a trial jury is impaneled by that time, the 10 men and two women on the present tentative jury will have to be dismissed and a new jury chosen from among the May panels. In such an event, the trial wiuld have to start all over again with what little progress it made in the first two weeks completely lost.

Five hundred and fifty men and women have been summoned to make up the new panels in the criminal courts, and it is possible that some of them may be called on to sit in the sedition trial.

WARD

From Page 1.

ation of a resolution by Representative Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), was marked by angry words, finally passing in an amended form by a 6-to-5 vote.

A special instruction that the investigators determine whether there is "authority in law" for the seizure and whether Biddle's opinion justifying the seizure was based on "adequate grounds" was eliminated, leaving the resolution a simple authorization of a general inquiry on the seizure.

Sabath Favors Delay

Representative John J. Delaney (D., N. Y.) raised a question in the Rules Committee whether it was not "unusual" to give consideration to a resolution introduced only yesterday, but Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) retorted:

"It's more unusual to go out and take someone's property."

Chairman Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) opposed immediate consideration but on the majority side of the table, Representative Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.) joined Smith in demanding a hearing for Dewey, urging his resolution be sent to the floor.

"When is this thing going to reach the hamburger stand and the peanut vendor," asked Cox, and Dewey rejoined: "That's what I want to know."

Representative Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) raised a question of impreachment proceedings against Attorney General Biddle, drawing a chorus of "no's" from his colleagues.

After the session, Sabath reiterated his opposition to the resolution as "tending to encroach on the rights of the courts." He said he did not know when it would be brought up in the House and expressed the view that "by the time, everything will be settled and adjusted."

Bridges Sees Cause for Alarm

Illinois Republicans in the House, however, said they intended to press for action.

In the Senate, Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) shouted that under Biddle's opinion "the Government could move in and take over every corner drug store in the country."

If the ruling stands, he said, "then if we don't tend our victory gardens in a manner that pelases the President, the Government could come in and seize our very back yards."

THE 1944 ELECTIONS
WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?
Re-Broadcast of a Speech by Earl Browder.
Given by Elizabeth Searle, Administrative Secretary of the Communist Party, District of Columbia.
TONIGHT at 11:30 P. M.
WINX
(1340 on your dial)

O'Conor Names McWilliams as State Secretary

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (AP).—William J. McWilliams, 40-year-old Annapolis attorney and past president of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association, was today appointed Secretary of State of Maryland by Governor O'Conor.

McWilliams will fill the vacancy caused when Thomas E. Jones was granted a leave of absence from the State office to enter the United States Maritime Service 10 days ago.

A graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore, McWilliams received his law degree at the University of Maryland in 1930.

He was Annapolis city counselor from 1934 to 1936, and at present is chairman of the Annapolis draft board.

McWilliams was a member of the Urner Commission, which was appointed to study possible reforms in the setup by trial magistrates' courts throughout the State early in Governor O'Connor's term of office. He is also a member of the advisory committee of the Bond Commission which is aavocating adoption by referendum in November the revision of the Court of Appeals.

McWilliams is married and has four children.

Poultry Trucking Charge Boosted In Baltimore Area

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—The elimination of a transportation charge differential which poultrymen asserted favored the New York market made it mandatory today that all truckers be paid the same fee.

The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced last night that the regional OPA office had ordered an increase of the charge to 3 cents per pound for all markets except New York City. The previous payment had been 2 cents per pound for Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and Wilmington and 3 cents per pound in New York.

The differential brought complaints that most of the poultry was eing transported to New York, the State OPA said.

Officials also specified that the increase would be absorbed by the retailer.

Contract Is Let For Warrenton 'Cooler' Building

Warrenton, Va., April 28 (AP).—Two lots in the Bartenstein subdivision have been purchased as a site for the frozen locker plant to be operated by Southern States Cooperative.

The contract has been let to Robert M. Dunville and Brother of Richmond and construction will begin as soon as necessary priorities are obtained.

The lots are located opposite the Warrenton horseshow grounds, one to be used for the building and the other for a parking lot.

From present indications, the plant will contain approximately 375 lockers. Over 200 lockers have already been rented, and others will be available when the new management assumes control.

Light Vote Seen In Md. Primary

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—Organization-backed candidates are expected to have a big advantage in the Maryland primaries Monday, for which politicians predict the lightest vote in years, about 15 per cetn of the total registration.

Experts say that when the balloting falls off, usually it is the independent voter who fails to express his choice. Since only 4821 applications for absentee ballots had been received from service personnel up to April 24, the deadline for primary requests, the soldiers' vote is not expected to play a major role.

County Head Cautions Teachers on Quitting

Winchester, Va., April (Spl.).—Describing the teacher situation as serious, County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline has advised his 97 instructors that it would not be fair to seek a release from contract except in extreme cases.

Announcing that the county school board would meet Monday to appoint teachers for the 1944-45 term, Kline reported that so far only 33 have filed applications with him for reappointment.

Teachers in Frederick County next year will receive an increase in pay of approximately $16 monthly, he said.

USO to Level Off Number of Va. Clubs

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—"The peak military load in Virginia has now been reached and is on the decline because of the number of men being sent overseas, therefore, a process of leveling off as to the number of USO clubs in the State is taking place," said W. Sterling King, Virginia State USO chairman, in reporting at the first meeting of the National USO Council being held in New York this week.

The Virginia chairman said there are 50 USO clubs, 11 traveler's aid units and 12 USO-conducted operations in Virginia at present.

AFL Union Certified

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday the certification that United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, AFL, has been selected by a majority of all employes of the Standard Lime and Stone Co., near Strasburg, Va.

Mrs. A. T. Norris

First Woman Doctor in Md. Is Dead at 95

Pikesville, April 28 (AP).—Dr. Amanda Taylor Norris, 95, pioneer Maryland woman doctor, died last night in a Pikesville nursing home.

Dr. Norris, the first woman physician to practice medicine in this State, was a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. She was a faculty member of the Maryland Medical College and was later appointed to the chair of materia medica in the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore.

A member of a well-known Howard County family, she married her cousin, Frank Cardiff Norris, of that county.

A daughter, Mrs. Olaf Rask, of Baltimore, and one grandson survive.

Traffic Toll Off 14% in Va. During Year

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—The 10,290 traffic accidents reported in Virginia last year cost 602 lives, injuries to 4964 persons and an economic loss estimated at 27 million dollars, Capt. W. L. Groth, safety engineer for the State police, reported today.

Speeding was described as the largest single contributing cause of the accidents. Second in importance, the report said, was failure to observe the right of way rules; third was driving on the wrong side of the road, and fourth was improper passing.

The reduction in fatalities last year from 1942 was approximately 14.48 per cent, while mileage decreased about 10 per cent. The 1943 record shows a slight increase in the mileage death rate from 14.3 per 100 million miles in 1942, to 14.49 deaths in 1943.

There were 479 deaths from accidents in rural areas and 125 from accidents in urban areas.

Saturday, the report said, continued to be the most dangerous day of the week, with 2083 accidents; Friday second, with 1530, and Sunday third, with 1501 accidents.

The State police said some violation of traffic laws occurred in approximately 68 per cent of all reported accidents.

Of the 602 persons who lost their lives, 495 were males and 107 females.

Warrenton Pilot Again Honored

Warrenton, Va., April 28 (AP).—Capt. John B. Rose, jr., 25-year-old Warrenton fighter pilot, has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal, relatives have been informed here.

A citation accompanying the award, presented by Brig. Gen. M. C. Woodbury at a special ceremony at an AAF fighter station in England, said the award was made "for meritorious service in aerial flights over enemy-occupied Europe." Captain Rose's unit was the first to carry out a bombing mission against German installations in Europe.

Captain Rose, a graduate of West Point, is the son of Col. John B. Rose, commanding officer of Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Rose.

Va. Chick Output May Drop Sharply

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—Virginia hatcheries, after an all-time record in hatching of chicks during 1943, are slowing down this year and prospects are for a considerable decrease for the remaining months of the hatching season, Federal-State agricultural statisticians said today.

Hatcheries set 18 per cent fewer eggs during the first two weeks of April than during the corresponding period last year. The number of chicks hatched, however, was 4 per cent greater, since the decrease in egg setting did not start until about April 1.

9th Rabid Fox Killed In Arundel County

Annapolis, Md., April 28 (AP).—The ninth rabid fox to be discovered in Anne Arundel County was killed early today in the southern part of the county, County Health Director Dr. William J. French announced.

Twelve dogs have also been reported rabid since the first of the year, thus making a total of 21 animals found to have rabies in the county in recent weeks.

Crawford Bequeaths $500 to Va. Church

Winchester, Va., April 28 (AP).—C. Grattan Crawford, Frederick County fruit grower and farmer who died recently, directed by will that his estate be distributed among his children after payment of a bequest of $500 to Opequon Memorial Presbyterian Church at Kernstown, of which he had been an elder for over 60 years.

Dr. Briscoe, 48, Dies; Calvert Medical Head

Prince Frederick, Md., April 28 (AP).—Dr. Evarard Briscoe, Calvert County medical examiner and superintendent of the county hospital, died unexpectedly early today of a heart attack at his home. Briscoe was a native of Calvert County, and was 48 years old.

He was a son of the late Dr. Philip Briscoe and Rebecca Duke Briscoe, and was a direct descendant of John Hanson, first President of the Continental Congress.

He had served as medical examiner for the last five years, and was appointed superintendent of Calvert County Hospital three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Worthington Briscoe; one daughter, Miss Betty Briscoe; two sons, Corpl. Dudley Briscoe, U. S. Marine Corps, Bainbridge, Md., and Cadet John Hanson Briscoe, Charlotte Hall School; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Brayshaw, Glen Burnie; and two brothers, H. Clare Briscoe, president of the Calvert County board of education; and Sergt. J. Hanson Briscoe, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Funeral services will be held in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Port Republic, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Charles H. Evans

Leonardtown, Md., April 28.—Charles Howard Evans, 57, farmer of Redgate, near this city, was buried yesterday in Our Lady's Catholic Chapel Cemetery at Medleys Neck. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Evans, and three children, James Evans of Washington; Mrs. William Gatton of Hollywood, and Miss Nancy Evans of Redgate.

Sixth Victim Dies In Auto Mishap; Driver Still Held

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—The sixth victim of the automobile which plowed into a group of persons last Sunday died late yesterday.

Norvel Ziacko, 19, of Baltimore, who had been under treatment for a compound leg fracture and a crushed chest, died in the City Hospital.

Others who were killed as a result of the accident near Glenn L. Martin Plant No. 2 five days ago were: Herbert M. Roesch and Mrs. Roesch, Alfred W. Roark, Everett Edward and Virgil B. Garland, all of Baltimore.

A seventh victim of the accident, Millard J. Delk, also of Baltimore, is still in critical condition at the City Hospital.

Harnley J. Hooks, jr., 26, of Middle River, and formerly of North Carolina, is being held without bail in Baltimore County Jail at Towson on charges of drunken driving and manslaughter.

Probe Is Continued In VMI Arson Case

Lexington, Va., April 28 (AP).—An investigation is being continued into an attempt to set fire to Scott Shipp Hall at Virginia Military Institute Wednesday night and the wounding of a cadet at the school.

The fire was said by school officials to have been set deliberately. Cadet J. T. Trotter, third classman (sophomore) from Houston, Tex., was shot twice in the shoulder when he went into the basement of the hall, one of the three main buildings at VMI. A .22-caliber pistol was found.

Trotter, who was taken to the VMI Hospital, said he was unable to obtain a good view of his assailant but that it was a man who appeared to have been bareheaded and dressed in dark clothing. The cadet said he was fired upon in the dark and when he grabbed for the pistol, the man dropped the weapon and fled through the opposite entrance to the basement.

The fire did only a slight amount of damage.

Baltimore Transit Gets 75 New Streetcars

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—The Baltimore Transit Co. announced today the acquisition of 75 new streamlined streetcars, the first the city has obtained since Pearl Harbor.

Bancroft Hill, president of the company, said two had been delivered and others were expected in weekly installments over a two-month period. They are part of the 400 the Government is permitting to be manufactured for the Nation.

In addition, six new trackless trolleys have been delivered. Hill said the transit company plans to order 110 additional streamlined cars.

Brakeman Succumbs After Rail Accident

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Fitzhugh Lee Crickenbarger, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway brakeman, died today at University Hospital from injuries suffered late yesterday while engaged in coupling cars near Lindsay, this county. He is survived by his wife, one son, his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Just Before the Battle, Sister

GOOD LUCK KISS—Fists encased in boxing gloves, Bobby Fulton, 7, kisses his second, baby sister Joanne, 18 months old, as he awaits the gong for his bout in the recent twenty-fifth annual Navy junior boxing championship at Annapolis

Va. Welfare Aides to Help Find Mental Cases Among Draftees

Roanoke, Va., April 28 (AP).—Arrangements are now being completed by which Virginia Selective Service Boards will have the assistance of State Welfare Department field agents in investigating draft registrants who are believed to be not fit for military service, Dr. William N. Stauffer, commissioner of the Virginia Department of Public Welfare, today told the mental hygiene section of the Virginia Conference of Social Work.

The liaison between selective service and social agencies will put Virginia in step with 40 other States, whic' have already established such an arrangement, Dr. Stouffer said.

Dr. Luther E. Woodward, of New York City, field consultant for the rehabilitation division of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, explained that the plan of having a check-up made of a registrant's tendency toward mental or emotional stability prior to his reporting to the draft board's examining physician has proved a great aid in weeding out men unsuited to military life.

Several important steps remain to be taken before basic minimum security is achieved for all residents of the United States, Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board, told the Virginia conference this morning.

Speaking at a sectional meeting on "security," Miss Hoey said social insurance protection should be extended to include persons not now included and advocated development of a unified national social insurance system to provide protection against temporary sickness and permanent disability, as well as to help meet problems of unemployment, old age and death.

Miss Hoey was one of several speakers heard this morning in discussions of various aspects of social work. Talks on various phases of criminology were given before the "Offender" section by Judge Floridus S. Crosby of Staunton; M. L. Kennedy, superintendent of the Federal Prison Camp, Mill Point, W. Va., and Robert Y. Button and Charles Crew, of the Virginia Parole Board. Round-table discussion of their remarks was led by William S. Meacham, of Richmond, chairman of the Virginia Parole Board.

Va. Tornado Victim Error Corrected

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—Luther Stone, 39, a guard employed at a Stathe road camp near South Hill, was killed in a tornado which swept through parts of Mecklenburg and Lunenburg Counties late Monday. Carter Stone, 26, also a guard at the camp, was not injured in the storm, the latter's relatives reported today.

It was erroneously reported through the Associated Press on Tuesday that Carter Stone had been killed.

Luther Stone, who originally was from Roxboro, N. C., was killed at hos home on the Meherrin River in Lunenburg County. The house was struck b ythe tornado and burned.

55th Wedding Anniversary

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Myers were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lingamfelter at the Lingamfelter home near here to mark the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Myers. They were married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Hagerstown, Md., where a granddaughter was also recently married.

Special Assyrian Mass

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—His beatitude, Esha Mar Shimun 23d patriarch of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church of Assyria, will pontificate at high mass on Sunday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

Howard H. Butz Dies in Florida; Famed Horseman

Charlottesville, Va., April 28 (Spl.).—Howard Hitchcock Butz, 30, gentleman farmer and widely known horseman of Routemont, near Cismont, this county, died this morning at Avon Park, Fla., where he had stopped en route from St. Petersburg, where he had been spending the past month.

A native of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Butz, he came to Charlottesville in 1932 and entered the academic department of the University of Virginia, where he remained for three sessions. Soon after leaving college he purchased one of the county's show places, adjoining Castle Hall, present home of Princess Troubetzkoy, nee Amelie Rives, authoress.

He maintained a stable of show ring horses, which he exhibited annually at local and nearby horse shows.

Butz married Miss Joyce Fisher of Charlottesville, who survives, with a 5-year-old son, Thomas Hitchcock Butz, now residing with his mother in Washington.

State OPA Head Again Listed 1-A

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, State Director of the Office of Price Administration, has been reclassified 1-A again.

Local Draft Board No. 18 took the action at its meeting Wednesday night.

Federal authorities already have given notice, however, that they would seek further deferment for McCormick, who was granted a 60-day occupational deferment which expired last Monday night.

Instructors Discuss Proposed Pay Boost

Warrenton, Va., April 28 (AP).—Teachers' salaries, calling for a raise of from $75 to $219 per year by the school board's new budget, was the main topic at a meeting of the Fauquier Education Association held last night at Warrenton High School. The proposed increase will be acted upon by the board of supervisors following a public hearing on the county budget Thursday, superintendent C. M. Bradley said.

Dr. Hazel Davis, assistant director of research of the National Education Association, was the speaker. In a short business meeting the association elected Henry H. L. Smith, president; Mrs. Amy Beans, vice president; Miss Maud Lee, secreary, and Miss Lucy Harris, treasurer.

County Party Elects

Louisa, Va., April 28 (AP).—Carl H. Nolting of Trevillians was elected convention chairman and W. A. C. Pettit of Fredericks Hall, chairman of Louisa County's Democratic committee, was named convention chairman at a Democratic county convention of delegates selected from each precinct of Louisa County.

Farmers Club Elects

Lovettsville, Va., April 28.—T. W. Warner has been elected president of the Lovettsville Farmers Club for the coming year. Other officers elected are H. C. Thompson, vice president, and S. Campbell Legard, secretary. The next meeting will be held at the home of J. H. Shumate on May 20.

Navy Probes Norfolk Yard Fire; 15 Dead

Portsmouth, Va., April 28 (AP).—Fifteen civilian workmen died from suffocation and 20 others were injured last night at the Norfolk Navy Yard when fire broke out in the hold of a naval ship undergoing repairs. The cause of the fire was not disclosed.

A naval court of inquiry was convened at 9 a. m. today to probe the cause of the accident.

All the dead, whose families were notified by chaplains at the Navy base, were from Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Navy yard officials said none of the 20 injured was in serious condition.

Rescue Work Lauded

High tribute to all those who participated in the rescue work was expressed by Lieut. David J. Kieselbach, USNR, navy yard safety officer.

Dorsey Robert Slaughter, 42, a burner of Alexander Park, Norfolk County, one of the 20 workmen who were hospitalized, told a reporter today that his life was saved by an unidentified man who cut through a bulkhead with an acetylene torch and dragged him to safety after he lost consciousness.

Clifford Short, welding supervisor, of Deep Creek boulevard, Norfolk County, was near the bow of the ship when the fire broke out. He ran to the hatch of the No. 3 hold, obtained a water hose, tied a rope under his arms and was lowered into the smoke-filled hold, he related.

After 20 minutes he extinguished a blaze on the third of the hold's four deck levels. The crane then lowered a tray into the hold and eight men "some of them dead and some of them alive, were lifted to the main deck," Short said.

"I missed two of my men and began searching for them," he said.

Thick Smoke Cited

"The smoke was so thick I could not see more than two feet ahead of me. I fell through a machinery access hole and landed on my head on the bottom deck, 20 feet below. I climbed out to the main deck and was carried to the dispensary."

Paul O. Tarpley, a joiner, said that most of the men who were killed were working on the third and bottom deck levels, and that most of those working on the second and top levels escaped.

The Navy Yard public relations office released the following list of dead, all of Norfolk or Portsmouth:

Howard E. Sprinkle, Robert E. Lee, George R. Austin, Jeremiah Malone, Arthur R. Pumarlo, Armistead H. Tharpe, Willie Carr, Joseph C. Williams, William H. Jones, Chesman S. Wike, Thomas G. Whitley, W. Irvin Sink, Eugene S. Harper, John E. Ives and James S. Willis.

Clark Gets 30 Months In Stolen Sugar Case

Culpeper, Va., April 28 (AP).—William Clark of near Culpeper, charged with possession of stolen goods, was found guilty in circuit court here yesterday and sentenced by Judge A. T. Browning to 2½ years in the State penitentiary. The case was tried by jury.

Clark was indicted with Clyde Stringfellow and the two charged with having 1200 pounds of sugar in their possession. The arrests in February followed the disappearance of 7000 pounds of sugar from the National Fruit Corp. in Winchester.

The date for the trial of Stringfellow has not been disclosed.

3 Meat Slaughterers Get 30-Day Suspensions

Baltimore, Md., April 28 (AP).—Edison Groh and Samuel B. Burger, both of Hagerstown, and Howard Late of Thurmont, meat slaughters, are under 30-day Office of Price Administration suspensions from dealing in rationed meats.

The suspensions were ordered yesterday by OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider on retailers and institutions at above-charges the men had sold meat to ceiling prices.

5 Called for Navy

Leesburg, Va., April 28.—The local draft board has called five white men, who have passed their preinduction physical examinations, to report May 3 to the Naval Recruiting Station in Richmond. These are: John E. Baker, Milford G. Ballenger, Maphis F. Lunceford, Lawrence B. Reed, and Marion A. Alexander.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ickes' Frankness Costs Department in Funds

No one ever accused Interior Secretary Ickes of being a smooth politician, but he's about the most refreshingly frank person who ever went before the House Appropriations Committee. Every other Federal official lathers up its potent members. But Ickes tells them what he thinks, and it isn't always complimentary. Members of the House Interior Subcommittee usually take a summer vacation and inspection trip through the department's parks and public grounds at the department's expense. Last summer the Secretary waited well over a month before he approved the travel request of Representative Albert Carter, ranking GOP member of the subcommittee. And, of course, Carter hopped on Ickes for it when the Secretary recently asked for a new appropriation.

His candid explanation: "While it would be not only profitable and necessary and appropriate that the new members of the subcommittee who do not know anything about the West should take the trip—which does run into money—that you, who could probably find your way from here to your home in California blindfolded and know the West probably better than anyone in this room, perhaps might be willing to forego an education . . . you had lived out there, gone back and forth and all over the place."

Carter: "Well, you subsequently decided I probably did need a little education, then, did you, Mr. Secretary?"

Ickes: "Well, I did not decide entirely on that ground. I just did not want to seem to be in the position of being arbitrary or discriminatory, because you are not a bad scout, after all, you know."

Carter: "You say 'You are not?' "

Ickes: "No, you are not. I am not, either."

Carter: "Well, I am probably as bad as you thought I was when you declined to issue that travel order."

Ickes: "I will overlook that."

At a later point Representative Norrell of Arkansas said he had turned in an expense account of only $112 for a 30-day trip and this caused Chairman Johnson of Oklahoma to remark that the boys must have been entertained by some big-hearted Westerners to live so cheaply. Norrell replied that he wasn't used to high living and spending a lot for meals and rooms.

To which Ickes remarked: "You do not come from Oklahoma!" (The home of Chairman Johnson.)

Norrell went on to say that he had conducted himself like he would at home.

Ickes couldn't resist and he cracked: "Well, you may get over that when you've been here longer."

And the plain-spoken Secretary ended the discussion by this sarcastic invitation: "I hope you will all go this summer and spend more money."

At another point Norrell told Ickes: "I am glad you have charge of the War Relocation Authority."

To which Ickes replied: "I am not." (The President forced the agency on the Interior Department.)

But Norrell persisted: "Well, I am. . . . We had three Japanese citizens in Arkansas during the last census, and I want to say to you, sir, that we are expecting you to leave only three Japs in Arkansas when the war is over."

Concluded the Secretary: "You will have to create a new State, I think."

The score: Carter paid his own travel bills; Ickes' 1945 budget was slashed 10 per cent, and he was kicked in the teeth on his deferment policy. The Secretary undoubtedly got a lot of satisfaction in telling off the committee members, but they have the final word and it appears that his department will suffer for it. The moral of the story is: Don't talk back to the men who control your funds.

Murray D. Safanie has resigned as assistant chief of Navy's Office of Procurement and Materials and he'll return to his securities firm on May 1. He'll be succeeded by Rear Admiral James M. Irish . . . Henry S. Fraser of Syracuse has been appointed assistant counsel of the Senate Petroleum Committee . . . Phil Young, the son of Owen D. Young, has resigned from Foreign Economic to enter military service. He has been succeeded by Mason Manghum as chief of the trade relations staff . . . Robert Clark has joined the Budget Bureau as an examiner. He was chief of War Manpower's employment office service division . . . The line-up in FEA's Office of Food Programs, which is being expanded: Herbert Parisius, chief; Byron Spence, operations and control; M. K. Bennett, food allocations; Leland Allbaugh, agricultural supplies and equipment; George Reynolds, relief and rehabilitation, and Carl Gibboney, food production and procurement.

The Comptroller General has ruled that overtime can't be paid to "irregular or intermittent" employes who happen to work full-time several weeks . . . He has also decided that the ban against leave on leave during terminal leave does not apply to temporary employes . . . Another ruling explains officially that United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation is an international agency and the accumulated leave of employes who transfer to it can be paid while the employes are drawing UNRRA pay checks . . . Trueman Slingluff has been moved to Atlanta to head GAO's regional office. His assistant will be Leslie Tafor . . . Chester Bowles, OPA boss, has reduced his number of lawyers in the past year from 1807 to 1443. In Washington, the number has dropped from 440 to 298 . . . WPB is looking for several girls with news experience, $2600 to start. Call REpublic 7500, Branch 5266.

Darden Weighs 30-Day Reprieve For Clatterbuck

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he was considering the granting of a 30-day reprieve to Thomas William Clatterbuck, sentenced to die in the electric chair May 5 for conviction of murder in one of five deaths for which he was indicted.

The stay of execution was being considered to allow time for a further test of sanity. The defendant made a plea of insanity at his trial in the circuit court of Loudoun County in September, 1943.

The State Supreme Court of Appeals refused an appeal in the case at its March term of court. Counsel sought a writ of error on two principal grounds—that a confession signed by Clatterbuck was improperly obtained, and improperly admitted as evidence, and that the defendant's plea of insanity should have been sustained.

Clatterbuck was convicted of the murder of Walter Russell, a tenant farmer on the farm of A. Morris Love of Loudoun County. He was indicted also for the murder of Love, Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mrs. Russell.

Five Alexandria City Employes Hurt in Crash

Five Negro laborers employed by the City of Alexandria were treated for minor injuries suffered yesterday when a trash collection truck was turned over in a collision with a Marine Corps commissary trailer truck on U. S. Highway No. 1 near the Potomac Yards.

The driver of the Marine vehicle, Corp. Ernest T. O'Hearn, 20, of Quantico Marine Base in Prince William County, was charged with reckless driving and turned over to post authorities. The Marine driver was accompanied by Corp. Roy A. Richardson, 20, of the Post Service Battalion at Quantico, who was traveling as a guard for the consignment from Washington. Both escaped injury.

The Negroes who were treated by Dr. J. W. Love are: Fred Lewis, 26 of 332 North Fairfax st., who suffered cuts, bruises and shock, and the four others who suffered bruises and shock: Horace Tilgham, 16, 623 North Henry st.; Willis Murphy, 16, 309 North St. Asaph st.; William D. Crockett, 24, 810 Montgomery st.; and Jessie Dodson, 36, 401 North Fairfax st.

Meter Order Delayed, Norfolk Taxis Resume

Norfolk, Va., April 28 (AP).—Norfolk was again given taxi service today following an agreement by city officials to hold in abeyance until June 1 an order requiring such vehicles in operation to use meters. Most of the for-hire cabs were idle Thursday when police began enforcing the order.

Operators agreed to make an effort to place meters in working order by June 1. Obtaining a repair man for the job appears to be the principal difficulty.

Fares will be based on mileage shown by car speedometer until meters are ready for use.

Horse Show Unit to Meet

Announcement has been made that the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association will be held Wednesday night at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring. Directors will be elected and plans will be considered for the horse and pony show to be staged this year. Reports of last year's successful exhibition will be submitted.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 28 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Receipts extremely light, only a few cows offered in clean-up deals; about steady with Thursday; canner cows quotation, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00; load medium feeder steers around 720 lbs., 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Fairly active; steady with Thursday; good and choice vealers, 15.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 6.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Fairly active; steady with Thursday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Load good and choice wooled lambs being held over; market nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 28 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 14,000; slow, steady on all weights, very uneven on all but 200-270 lb. weights; sows steady to 10 lower; good and choice 200-270 lbs., 13.75, the top; good and choice 280-300 lbs., 12.50@12.90; 300-330 lbs., 12.25@12.65; extreme heavies down to 12.00; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.00@13.00; choice, 190 lbs., 13.25; good and choice, 350-550 lb sows, 11.40@11.65; choice light weights to 11.75; prospects around 7000 unsold

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; salable calves, receipts 500; meager supply good grade steers and yearlings strong at 15.00@15.50; latter price top, no strictly choice cattle arriving; common and medium grades continued dull, at weak's 25@40 downtorn on cattle selling at 14.00 downward to 12.00 and below; heifers steady, best 15.10; lower grades predominated at 10.50@13.50; cows weak to 25 lower; light bulls weak, weighty kind steady, with heavy sausage offerings to 12.00, and weighty fat bulls to 13.50; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 5000; slow, scattered sales slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; sheep steady; load good and choice Colorado fed wooled lambs, 16.50; three decks also 16.50, moderately sorted, several loads Colorados held above 16.50; deck common 70-lb. wooled ewes, 7.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 28 (AP) (Va. D. A.).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts light; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, mostly 3.00.

LETTUCE — Receipts light; market stronger; California best selling 45-dos. crates, 4.50@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts very heavy; market firm; 50-lb. sacks, Florida green, 1.75@2.20.

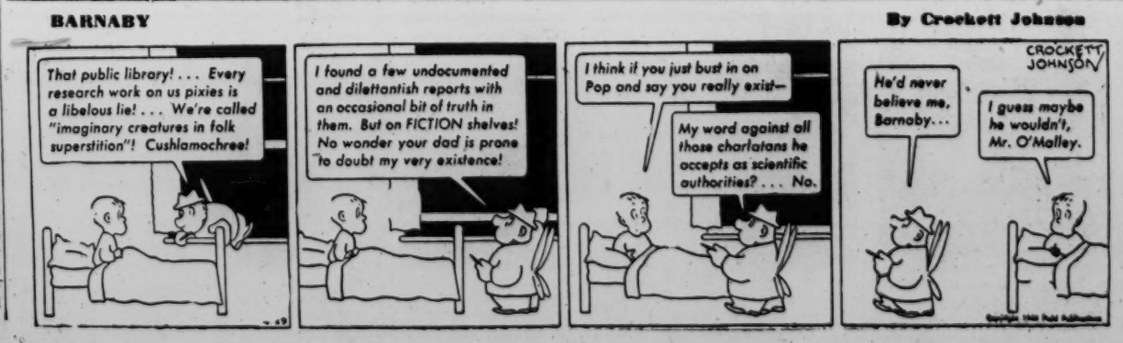
EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Supplies liberal; market about steady on graded eggs; weak on ungraded; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. graded B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26, mostly 26; 57-60 lbs., 26; pullet eggs, 22@25.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)——Receipts all classes very light; fowl, enough to supply demand; market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 30¾; fowl, colored, 26¾; Leghorns, 23¾@24¾; old roosters, 19¾@21¾.

Officials of the Richmond Union Stockyards have announced the hog market will be closed in Richmond until Wednesday, May 3, on account of congested market conditions.

CATTLE—Market steady and active to strong on good steers, bulk of strictly good slaughter offerings selling 15.00@15.50, a few choice higher; medium to good mostly 13.50@14.50; cows steady, good offerings selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.50@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; good and choice vealers fully steady, topping around 15.50@15.75.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
That public library! . . . Every research work on us pixies is a libelous lie! . . . We're called "imaginary creatures in folk superstition"! Cushlamochree!
I found a few undocumented and dilettantish reports with an occasional bit of truth in them. But on FICTION shelves! No wonder your dad is prone to doubt my very existence!
I think if you just bust in on Pop and say you really exist—
My word against all those charlatans he accepts as scientific authorities? . . . No.
He'd never believe me, Barnaby. . .
I guess maybe he wouldn't, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Hoover, Luce Will Address Convention

Former President Herbert Hoover and Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) have been invited to address the Republican National Convention starting June 26 in Chicago and have accepted, the GOP National Committee announced yesterday.

The invitations were extended by Chairman E. Spangler of the National Committee. The convention arrangements committee which met recently in Chicgo authorized him to arrange special speeches other than those to be delivered by Gov. Earl Warren of California as keynoter and Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, House minority leader, as permanent chcairman.

Sees New Bungling Daily

New York, April 28 (AP).—Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today that "in spite of censorship, which seemingly is being used to hide mistakes on the administrative front in Washington, we see new bungling every day."

Spangler said our fighting and productive fronts have been doing a fine job, but the "bottleneck has been the confusion, contradiction and incompetency" of the Administration.

He then declared "that some of our top military leaders are reported as not even being consulted" on war problems.

"Instead, in war council we have the spectacle of such civilians as Harry Hopkins sitting in when strategy is being discussed," Spangler added.

Panic Missing As Shoe Stamp 18Walks Plank

This is the last day that shoe coupon No. 18 can be used, and if experience of shoe salesmen yesterday can be considered as a yardstick, women have learned by experience. Business, they say, is much better than usual, but women are choosing more carefully and patient waiting has replaced the panic that forced door closing when No. 17 expired in June.

Although it was impossible to make an exact estimate, H. Schneider, manager of Beck's at 1315 F st., where "nothing unusual" was reported, said he understood that only about 6 per cent of No. 18s are still in circulation.

Other stores were hit harder by the shoe buying populace. The women's shoe department of Julius Garfinckel's was reported to look like the day before Christmas.

F. S. McFarlane, manager of the Regal Shoe Co. of 1333 F st., strictly for men, reported a "smart business" but "nothing like the last time." Regal's custimers, he explained, had been advised of the expiration date by mail.

Nearly half of the day's coupon intake were 18s, Irene Sanford, secretary of Franz Richey's Personalized Shoe eSrvice Shop at 1426 G st., counted.

"We're not going to make the same mistake we did before," a statement heard frequently at Ed Beam's, at 1311 F st., seemed to sum up the attitude toward shoe coupon No. 18's going.

Corn Freeze Grips 35,000 Feeder Lambs

Kansas City, April 28 (AP).—Out in the western outskirts of Kansas City tonight 35,000 feeder lambs, caught in the corn freeze, are going to eat wheat and like it—or, of course, they could eat ivy.

Sheep feeders plainly stated that the little lambs didn't like wheat and it would throw them off their feed. They didn't say whether lambs like ivy.

But Seth N. Patterson, who is president of the commission company feeding the "woolies" doesn't like the idea of upsetting the sheep's feeding routine. With several hundred thousand pounds of potential lamb chops in the pens, he was faced with a shrinkage that would be considerable if the little fellows don't take well to their new fare. They had been eating 1000 bushels of corn a day.

Floods, Ceiling Cause Woe

Floods and a ceiling price have contributed to Patterson's woe, since farmers hereabouts don't want to part with their corn at the ceiling price and probably couldn't make delivery if they did sell.

Efforts of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill in Washington, and Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, in Washington, were enlisted but the corn, needed in the manufacture of alcohol in the war effort, still was not forthcoming.

WPB Permission Needed

Reed said that in special cases such as this he had been told it was necessary to get permission of the War Department and the War Production Board before corn could be released from surplus areas. "It is no business of the War Department or the WPB," Reed said, "where the corn comes from. If this is not a mess, I never heard of one."

The feeders also agree that it is a mess. Patterson gloomily hoped for the best. "I've got some feed," he said, but he still doesn't think wheat is a lamb's fare—or ivy either, despite the song writers.

The Arabs and Persians compiled portions of their calendars according to the migrations of birds.

Nazi Germany is now producing about 60 million barrels of synthetic gasoline a year from coal according to U. S. estimates.

Summer Wac Raiment

Associated Press Photo

FASHION SHOW—Lieut Robin Elliott models before a mirror the new summer uniform of the Women's Army Corps officer at a fashion show held by the Stage Door Canteen. It is made of tropical worsted. A chamois scarf and gloves and an overseas cap go with it

Censuring Of Officer Witness Hit

By the Associated Press

Disclosing that a high-ranking Army officer was censured by the War Department because he testified without clearance from department channels, members of the House Military Committee yesterday demanded to know—in the words of Chairman May (D., Ky.), "who is running the committee."

May promised to back up a demand of Representative Sparkman (D., Ala), that the unidentified officer be reinstated and his record cleared.

Friction has existed between the committee and the Army for some time, committee members said, largely because of the War Department's hesitancy in furnishing reports on legislation under consideration.

It flared into the open Thursday when May told a medical officer to take word back to the department that in the future the committee would hold hearings on bills without waiting for departmental views if reports were not submitted promptly when requested.

Held up nreasonably

The department had held up for an unreasonable time, May said, a report on legislation to give Army nurses permanent rank and finally submitted a memorandum opposing the legislation and proposing a substitute.

"I resent the efffort of the War Department to direct what kind of bill this committee shall consider," Sparkman declared.

He told the committee "a very severe reprimand" was given an officer who testified some time ago on amendments to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. The officer testified at Sparkman's personal request, the Alabaman said, and since he had not had time to obtain the usual department approval he emphasized that the views he expressed were his own.

No Longer in Uniform

As a result, Sparkman said, the officer no longer is in uniform.

Although he wrote Stimson last November and requested that the reprimand be taken from the officer's record, Sparkman said he has received no reply. Unless there is a satisfactory explanation soon, he added, he plans to introduce legislation to correct the officer's record.

J. Lloyd Whipp

Funeral services for J. Lloyd Whipp, 64, who died at Rockville on Wednesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. John H. Slosser, pastor of the Rockville Free Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Whipp was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, a son, two sisters, several half sisters and half brothers and 13 grandchildren.

OPA Stiffens Car-Sharing Regulations

Those who do not fill car clubs this summer will be forced to use available public transportation because extra gas rations will be denied them, Andy Hynes, sr., of the local Office of Price Administration, warned more than 200 District ration board representatives and transportation officers assembled here yesterday.

No changes in car club regulations are being made, Hynes said, but leniency in granting rations is to be stopped.

He told those attending the meeting how to help compile the master file of available riders which will be used in helping drivers to find riders.

Through use of this file and strict enforcement, persons who work in small businesses and professional workers in private offices will be pulled into the car sharing program, according to F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Washington regional committee of defence transportation administrators.

Need for carrying more people in private cars has become marked as more cars go off the highways, Frank Merritt, head of the national OPA office, said. He said further that the Capital Transit Co. is 200 operators short, and invasion demands may necessitate tighter civilian allowances.

Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, said the District program may be adopted on a national scale. A goal of 3.5 riders per car has been set.

Hynes said car clubs not full by May 22 will be notified to fill up in 30 days or surrender their rations.

He said that doctors, ministers and collectors who cannot share their cars due to irregular work habits will be exempted from the order. He said use of cars by firemen required to inspect their alarm areas, would bear investigation.

Regarding complaints that 15 miles to a gallon was insufficient in some cases, he said extra allowances would be made only to drivers requiring more than 325 gallons of gas a month. Other drivers will be expected to use public transportation, he said.

2 Shippers Catch So May Fih Their Boat Sik

Sea Isle City, N. J., April 28 (AP). Skippers of two commercial fishing boats here are telling one fish story which they can prove positively. They caught so many mackerel Wednesday night that both boats sank in 15 feet of water off Townsend's Inlet.

Skipper Camile Buffalo was bringing in an estimated 5000 pounds of fish when the boat grounded on a sand bar and sank. Dewey Monicetti with a boat loaded with the 8000 pounds, started to the rescue, but his boat also foundered. Five crewmen were rescued by a municipal boat.

Coast Guardsmen salvaged the boats, but—"You should have seen the ones that got away."

Family Expected to Decide On Names for Triplets Soon

Consulting a name list last night for the benefit of her thriving triplets, all boys, born three days ago at Sibley Memorial Hospital, was Charles Elgin, 36, of 1721 Bay st. se. emporarily designated as A, B and C, the trio will move up the alphabet to become the three R's, starting with Robert, as soon as the family can settle on the other two names.

A slender, attractive woman, not more than 5 feet 2 inches tall, Mrs. Elgin, who has two other children, Charles, 10, and Carol Anne, 6, said that when Charles was born Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald had told her to expect twins. He was mistaken. Ten years later, when the same doctor told her to expect triplets, she laughed and said, "Doctor, I'm sure you're kidding!"

Through the courtesy of the Hecht Co., purchases that she made for a layette, will be supplied in triplicate. Mrs. Elgin is a supervisor at the Washington quartermaster depot in the purchasing department. Faced with the problems of multiple cribs, carriages and bottle equipment, she says her job has trained her for putting a shopping spree into practice. She expects to return to work in August.

So far, the miniature babies, the smallest of which weighs 3 pounds 2 ounces, and the largest 4 pounds 8 ounces, are in fine condition, according to Dr. MacDonald, attending physician. Hospital officials point out that most babies lose weight during the first hours of existence, and that the triplets are following a normal graph. The lids of their incubators are lifted during feeding-time every two hours, to acclimatize them to a less protected atmosphere.

Mrs. Elgin has not yet seen her "crew." "The closest I've come to it," she said, "is seeing their picture in the paper." Unlike other babies of normal weight, they must remain in their incubators, and may not be carried to their mother.

Legion Group To Favor Auto Inspection

The War Transportation Committee of the American Legion disclosed yesterday that it plans to recommend in each Sstate establishment of State-operated automobile inspection stations similar to the two in the District.

At a meeting at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, the committee members said plans should be made now for the Nation-wide automobile inspection program to prevent accidents and death when worndown cars crowd the highways immediately after the war.

It was reported that the State-operated stations similar to those here are now set up in New Jersey, Delaware and Washington States. However, committee members expressed the opinion that the District stations are "the best in the country" and announced plans for recommending the program to 44 State legislatures at their sessions nextx year. This action is subject to the approval of the executive committee of the American Legion.

After yesterday afternoon's session of the transportation committee, one of 38 American Legion committees now meeting in Washington for the first time, the seven members made a tour of the District automobile stations. Automobiles of District residents are inspected there annually before issuance of licenses to determine whether they are mechanically efficient enough for operation without menace to pedestrians and motorists.

The transportation committee made plans for continuing a campaign to discourage civilians from unnecessary travel on trains and buses and approved the three-billion-dollar road-building bill now in Congress as a safety measure and a means of providing postwar employment for returning veterans.

John J. Hall of New York is chairman of the war transportation committee. The meeting will end today.

U. S. Answers Move to Quash PolygamyCase

Salt Lake City, April 28 (AP).—Government attorneys asserted today "the present practice of polygamy is a malignant evil which corrodes the moral standards of a civilized community" and urged the conviction of nine members of the "fundamentalist" cult accused of practicing it.

Six persons are charged with violation of the Mann Act; three with violating the Lindbergh kidnaping law. All are accused of living in or assisting the polygamous relations.

A description of polygamy, the government attorneys said, would provide "a vivid word picture of agitation, quarreling and fighting in domestic relations; of the actual death of a child, born on the underground, for want of proper medical attention . . .

"Of a polygamist father taking indecent liberties with his 6-year-old daughter; of sexual indulgences beyond the limits of the most vivid imagination to the decided physical detriment of the participants."

The government's arguments were contained in a brief prepared for submission to U. S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Judge Kennedy, on the basis of the government's arguments answering the defense brief filed two weeks ago, will decide a defense motion to quash the indictments and, if he denies that, will determine the guilt or innocence of those accused.

200 Take Part in Silver Spring Play

Photo by Henry Marschalk

STUDENTS OF MONTGOMERY Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., rehearsing for the eighth annual Variety show last night and tonight in the school gymnasium. Two hundred students will participate. Left to right are Bee Patter, 15; Mary Catherine Stow, 17; Kitsy Chase, 15; Bunky Athey, 17; Ann Hurwitz, 15; Ann Murphy, 13; Jo Briggs, 16, and Anita Bagnoli, 17

Cooperation With Other Nations Urged

The United States can legally become one of the founders, and an active member, of a cooperative organization of sovereign nations for security, it was asserted yesterday by Sentor Warren Austin (R., Vt.), speaking here before the spring meeting of the section of international and comparative law of the American Bar Association.

Senator Austin ridiculed the idea that the United States would impair its sovereignty by joining a cooperative organization of nations. He said that such an idea was refuted by actual legal relations of nations from time to time throughout history and that it was contradicted by existing treaties to which the United States is a party.

"I twould strengthen the faith of the American people in the feasibility of the exercise of external sovereignty for security, without impairment of the power or the dignity of the United States Government. I would point out that we can safely take the new position, conditioning our nationalism to the extent which may be necessary for protection of our country, and the other members of such an organization, from military aggression," Austin said.

The Senator is a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Charles Fahy, Solicitor General of the United States, addressed the meeting informally. A report of the section's committee on postwar international judicial organization was read by the chairman, Comdr. Amos J. Peaslee.

Others present at the meeting included:

Mitchell B. Carroll, chairman, Section of International and Comparative Law, American Bar Association.

Senator Arthur Capper, member, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Senator Theodore F. Green, member, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Justin Miller, Justice, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Maurice Edward Bathurst, legal advisor, British Embassy; Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy; Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green, Acting Judge Advocate General of the United States Army.

Dr. Eldon R. James, law librarian, Library of Congress; William Cullen Dennis, vice president, American Society of International Law; Milton W. King, president, Disrtict of Columbia Bar Association; Marguerite Rawalt, president, Federal Bar Association.

Nadine Gallagher, president, Women's Bar of the District of Columbia; R. Aubrey Bosley, chairman, committee on arrangements.

In This War

More Men Surviving Amputations

There have been no "basket veterans" of this war, but more men have survived amputations than in any previous conflicts, and the Army has set up five bases in this country to teach them how to use artificial limbs, Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Army deputy surgeon general, told the Washington Round Table yesterday at the Washington Hotel.

There are more men without arms and legs because fewer wounded die, General Lull said.

Prostheses given the men by the Army are selected for their usefulness, not for appearance, he said. He explained that artificial hands made to look like the real ones "are only good for carrying buckets," but that appendages made with springs and hooks allow the handicapped to care for themselves.

Although men often prefer crutches because they can use them more easily at first, General Lull said patients are kept at Army hospitals until they have mastered use of aritficial limbs, which are in the long run of more value to them.

General Lull said prompt evacuation, blood plasma, and sulfa drugs, are responsible for the lower death rate of this war. Sulfa drugs have worked miracles in medical as well as surgical cases, he said, and pointed out that although 34 per cent of pneumonia cases died in the last war, only six-tenths of 1 per cent have died in this one.

HEDDA HOPPER

John a Hit With 'Joes'

Hollywood, Calif., April 28.—When Warners were making "Thank Your Lucky Stars," I found John Garfield over in a corner rehearsing a number. He had not sung before and was pretty self-conscious about it, but said, "I'd like to try it on the dog. Will you be that pup for me, Hedda?" Well, he tried it. It was very funny. I said so. Then he turned to me and asked, "Do you think it's funny enough for the kids in Army camps? I want to do a lot of those shows, and if possible go overseas" . . . John had the right idea: Don't go empty-handed. Give 'em a show! Sure, the kids are hungry for a friendly face from home, but it's up to our people to give them entertainment, too, when they get there . . . John's home now, and I asked him about it. He said, "We played to the front line troops only." That was the provision made when his gang—Eddie Foy, jr., Sheila Rogers, Olya Klein and Jean Darling—went over. They played the mud circuit for two months, and did their shows for the foot soldiers wherever they were.

JOHN GARFIELD

Memory Will Linger

They're all back now with the healthiest respect possible for the G. I. Joes. "They're wonderful—those guys! You can't imagine how wonderful until you see 'em, live with 'em. This is my second trip," said John. "I'm going out again. I must go as often as they'll let me. Those guys over there made a spiel as though they wanted us. Why, do you know, Hedda, they even made me feel I was good" . . . The day Garfield and his gang arrived in Naples the city was being shellacked with German bombs. "It scared the hell out of me," said he, "and any one who says he isn't scared is a liar!" They didn't give a show in Naples; they wanted to get closer to the front. That was arranged for them, and soon they were giving performances in mud up to their middles.

Time or Place No Matter

They gave shows under flapping hospital tents, off trucks, on stages, and if there wasn't board to stand on, in the mud itself. Everywhere they played, boys who watched the show took the same treatment . . . "I learned a trick from Joe E. Brown, the boys' absolute hero," John said, "and made it a point to shake hands with every hospital case I could manage. I asked to see the worst cases first. It wasn't pretty. Morale is wonderful, but make no mistake, the boys' one aim is to come home, and the sooner the better" . . . John goes into an absolute rave over the work of the Red Cross and the Army nurses. "They're right alongside the boys working in mud over their hip boots. They go wherever the boys go."

Hollywood Men at Front

One of the "fight'nest" guys over there and one about whom nothing has been written so far, is John Howard from Cleveland, Ohio. He's in the Navy and has been in a half dozen beachhead operations which so often spells "curtains." Others who are doing well be themselves from Hollywood include: Jean Pierre Aumont, John Carroll, Sterling Holloway, Martin Schwab (of Schwab's drug store), John Lodge, Jack Morgan (of Cock and Bull) and dozens more. His description of Casablanca was, "It looks like Beverly Hills, but smells bad."

Screen Acting

Garfield's just about ready to do "This Love of Ours," at Warners, and after that, if they'll let him, he wants to go to the South Pacific. The boys call that "the end of the line." "But wherever they send me," says John, "as entertainer or as a G. I. Joe, it's O. K. with me. If the other fellows can take it—so can I!" . . . The same day I talked with John I had a letter from Lorraine Rognan. You may remember that her husband was killed in the Lisbon crash. She suffered a broken leg and had to be sent home, but as soon as she recovered she went back. She's somewhere in Europe, where she ran into William Mellar, the fellow who filmed "The Fleet's In." She said, "I had no idea he was even over here. Boy, what a small world this is. It's just when you don't get around that it seems big. Needless to say, how happy I am that I came over again. The boys are so hungry for shows and people from home. I had every intention of doing six or seven minutes clowning with an M. C., but upon arrival I was told M. C.'s were mighty scarce, and 'How would I like to take my own show out?' We've been out four weeks. Name of our show is 'Happy Go Lucky.' It's a small, compact unit, and the people are wonderful to work with."

Before the discovery of modern anesthetics, alcohol was often used to produce insensibility before a surgical operation.

District Flier Destroys 12 Planes of Foe

Capt. Michael J. Quirk, 24-year-old fighter pilot of 3718 Livingston st. nw., shot down a Focke Wulf 190 in a naerial assault on Brunswick, Germany, boosting the total number of planes he has destroyed to an even dozen before he was relieved from combat duty, the War Department announced yesterday.

QUIRK

Captain Quirk, who calls his plane "Putty II" after his fiancee, Mary Katheryn Maloney of 3005 McKinley st. nw., a local bank employe, was leading a squadron escorting bombers when enemy aircraft were spotted.

He said, "Eight ships in my squadron attacked the Huns with plenty of speed so we could pull up and not get in a dogfight. I picked out an FW 190 leading a flight, opened fire at 300 yards and hit immediately."

On the way home Captain Quirk strafed a locomotive hauling freight.

He won the Distinguished Flying Cross with the Oak Leaf Cluster for completing 40 missions over Europe, and says his Irish luck is holding out very will. His plane has never been struck by flak or enemy gunfire. His first plane, Putty I, was removed from operations after seeing much action.

Captain Quirk attended St. John's College and Catholic University. He received his commission at Moultrie Field, Ga., in July, 1942.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Centre for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Bud Gilbert present Novelties, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.; Military District of Washington dance band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Columbia Opera Company on Parade, 10:30 to 11 p. m.; Lieut. George Berlot, pianist, 11:15 p. m.

Sightseeing guides, Federation of Churches, meet in Servicemen's Lounge of National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Tour includes Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress and closes with supper and party.

National Press Club Canteen, National Press Building, 2 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 3 p. m.; stage show, 9 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Tea dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Canteen supper and open house, Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 6 p. m.

Dinner, Fellowship House of Covenant First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave., 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts., 6:30 p. m.

Informal recreation, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Open house, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Litchman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminister Presbyterian Church, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 8 p. m.

Formal dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Spring dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, 1314 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1820 Conn. ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Spring dance, Temple Youth Group, 8th and Eye sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

American Free World Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Medical Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Ice Industries, Statler, 1 p. m.

D. C. Education Association, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Panama Canal Society and Auxiliary, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Theta Xi, Parrot Restaurant, 6 p. m.

Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeths Hospital Medical Society, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings and Dances

Treasury Department Recreation Association, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Petroleum Administration for War, Hotel 2400, 9 p. m.

American Federation of Radio Artists, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

AAA, Mayflower, all day.

Columbia Lodge, Intrenational Association of Machinists, Statler, 9 p. m.

Alexandria Flier Listed As Missing

Staff Sergt. Frederick George Abner, jr., 24, of Alexandria, ball turret gunner on a B-24 Army bomber, has been missing in action in Italy since April 3, his mother, Mrs. Frederick G. Abner of 206 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, was informed this week by the War Department.

ABNER

He entered the Army on November 19, 1942, at Camp Lee, Va., and was sent to the Mediterranean theater in January of this year, arriving in Africa in the middle of February, and proceeded immediately to the Italian front. Sergeant Abner completed a ground school mechanics course at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and had advanced study of bomber assemblage at the Willow Run plant near Detroit, before training at the Army gunnery school at Salt Lake City.

While in training for combat duty with his crew at Muroc Field near Los Angeles and another field near San Francisco, he was selected for aviation cadet training to qualify as a pilot, but asked to remain with the men on his plane, his mother said.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Sergeant Abner came to Alexandria with his mother at the age of 6 when his father, now in a veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., became ill. A soldier for a number of years before the last World War, his father served in the Medical Corps in this country during the war.

A grandson of the late Charles Hantzmon and Emma D. Hantzmon of Alexandria, Sergeant Abner was graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria in 1938 and was employed as an electrician's helper for three years by the Walter C. Davis electrical contracting firm there.

His two sisters, Mrs. William H. Alvarez of 206 W. Glendale ave., and Mrs. Chester L. Clark of 105 E. Monroe ave., live in Alexandria. His half brother, Charles Mankin, is a resident of Brookside Manor, Hyattsville, Md.

4000 Draft Appeal Cases Waiting Here

Despite the fact that approximately 6000 draft appeal cases have been reviewed by the District Board of Appeal since the first of the year, the board still has a backlog of nearly 4000 cases waiting consideration, Selective Service officials announced yesterday.

For the two-week period ended March 25, the board reviewed 241 cases, reversing local boards in 69 cases and causing the men to lose their deferments. In a number of instances induction was stayed until the time deferment would normally end.

One of the reasons given for the large number of cases waiting to be heard was that the board must keep up on current appeals which are sought from 1-A classifications and the necessity of giving priority to cases involving men under 26 years of age.

In a number of cases the board refused to allow deferments to Government employes despite the fact that Federal agencies had sought such deferments. It was also discovered, officials said, that some local boards had granted deferments beyond the time actually asked for by the Government agencies.

At the same time it was learned that draft deferments have been granted to 1100 District government employes. Over 700 of this number have been granted to District policemen and more than 300 to firemen and the rest to persons in key positions.

It was pointed out that at the present time there were 1625 District employes in the armed forces and that the number of deferments represented less than 8 per cent of the total of 14,000 employes.

Social Hygiene Group Reports 141 Sex-Education Lectures

The District Social Hygiene Society held 141 lectures on health, sex education and law enforcement last year to inform Washingtonians of the city's social needs and ways of meeting them, Ray Everett, director, reported yesterday.

The society, whose purpose is educational, also assisted in the handling of 1613 social cases, made 13 radio broadcasts, distributed 19,770 pamphlets, lent 787 books, put on 23 exhibits and published 137 inches of information in news columns of local papers.

In addition, conferences were held with city officials, testimony was given before congressional committees, and two prostitution surveys credited with improving law enforcement here were made.

Director Everett said public education regarding syphilis and gonorrhea has been found directly responsible for bringing increased clinic attendances and for discouraging druggists from giving advice on self-treatment of these diseases.

He also cited the opening of the 100-bed veneral disease rapid-treatment center at Gallinger, and the improved social hygiene teaching program in the public schools as examples of improvements brought about by extensive community education regarding the need for them.

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Saturday, April 29, 1944

Vigil

A curious hush and a sort of solemn tension seem to pervade the Capital as the hour of decision in Europe draws near. Less than a dozen persons in Washington, and we are not among them, know when the hour will strike. It may strike tonight. It may already have struck when this has found its way into print. Or it may not strike for another week or another fortnight. All that we know is that it must be soon. In Europe the now familiar *guerre aux nerfs* is in full swing. Rumors that the invasion is already under way are reported, denied, reiterated, denied again. Herr Hitler inspects his western bastions. The aerial attacks increase in fury and appear to be approaching a crescendo of violence and destruction. A screen of mystery has been thrown about the Isle of Britain, the only base whence a great invasion could possibly be launched. The air is full of talk of strange new weapons. But still no one outside the elect, and least of all Hitler, knows how or when or where.

Even in Washington there are sudden excitements and false alarms. The Navy promises an important statement in 24 hours—but it turns out to be an announcement of another invasion in the Pacific. At an unusual and awkward hour the White House summons correspondents for an important statement and presently informs them that President Roosevelt has been lunching with another celebrity. A curious dullness and irrelevance seems to pervade the news. Today's headlines seem the same as those of the week before last or month or the year before that. The Crimean campaign and the impending fall of Sevastopol, which seemed the other day so dramatic, now grow monotonous. Names like Anzio, Cassino, Brindisi, Catania, Sfax grow almost as dim as those of Cracow, Narvik, Eben Emael, Compiegne, Tepeleni, Malo-Yaroslavetz, Bir Hakheim.

And outside almost nobody notices that the spring has returned. Perhaps it is just as well. April, as somebody said, is the cruelest month.

Patton's Promotion

General Patton has progressed from simple assault on individuals to collective assault on entire nationalities. As Congressman Mundt observed, he has now "succeeded in slapping the face of every one of the United Nations except Great Britain." The general insists that he excepted the Soviet Union, too. But the distinction does not seem to us to be vital. Frenchmen, Belgians, Hollanders, Chinese, a variety of South Americans and a score of other nationalities all conceive of a postwar world in which they will rule themselves. If General Patton's concept of the future is different, he is unmistakably in the wrong job.

There is mounting additional evidence of other sorts that the general has, indeed, mistaken his vocation. In his now celebrated talk at the inauguration of a British Welcome Club for U. S. soldiers, he declared somewhat luridly, "The only welcoming I have done in some time has been welcoming Germans and Italians into hell. I have done quite a lot in that direction and have got about 177,000 there." The boast seems a peculiar one for a soldier, anyway. But the general seems to have mixed up his figures as well as his role as a Satanic usher. Total Axis casualties, German and Italian, in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns in which Patton participated, amounted, according to Secretary Stimson, to 40,000 killed and 90,000 wounded.

"The sooner our soldiers write home," General Patton went on to observe, "and say how lovely the English ladies are, the sooner American dames will get jealous and force the war to a successful conclusion." This was intended, no doubt, as gallantry and perhaps as a rough sort of military humor. The truth is, however, that it is neither gracious nor amusing. We do not mean to be prissy about the matter, but we think that lieutenant generals, even temporary ones, ought to talk with rather more dignity than this. When they do not, they run the danger of losing the respect of the men they command and the confidence of the public they serve.

We think that this has happened to General Patton. Whatever his merits as a strategist or tactician, he has revealed glaring defects as a leader of men. It is more than fortunate that these have become apparent before the Senate takes action to pass upon his recommended promotion in permanent rank from colonel to major general. All thought of such promotion should now be abandoned. That the War Department recommended it is one more evidence of the tendency on the part of members of the military to act as a clique or club. His brother officers must have had some awareness of General Patton's lack of balance; yet they were quite willing to vouch for him in order to insure the operation of the seniority system.

We confess to some perplexity as to the entire practice of permanent promotions in the midst of a war. Why cannot all of these wait—since the War Department itself is able to effect temporary advancements in accordance with need—until the war is over, and we can judge the records of our military men with some perspective? General Patton's case affords an object lesson.

Gov. Dewey's Speech

It is apparent from Governor Dewey's speech Thursday night that he doesn't intend to allow his name to go before the Republican convention as Mr. X. It is likewise apparent that the mantle which the mossbacks had made for him has been discarded. There was no nationalist xenophobia in the Governor's address. On the contrary, he hopes to return the Republican Party to the traditions of world responsibility which animated the GOP prior to 1920. His speech, indeed, would have been applauded by such pre-Harding stalwarts as Root, Taft, Wickersham, and Lowell, who launched the League to Enforce Peace.

Here was a project with teeth in it. The teeth were extracted when the League of Nations was set up, and in 1920 the Republican Party decided to leave even this body on Europe's doorstep, an illegitimate child to join others which this country has first fathered and then disowned. Governor Dewey has the same philosophy as the league's Republican progenitors. In his view America's responsibilities have been underlined by all that has happened since we declined to use our power to keep the peace. "The experience of two world wars," he said, "has taught us that we cannot remain unaffected by what happens elsewhere in the world. It has shown us also that unprovoked aggression against a freedom-loving people anywhere is an attack upon the peace of the whole world."

From this lesson there can be no dissent by any reasonable American. It follows that the objectives which Governor Dewey set out as necessary to govern our foreign policy are unimpeachable. The war must be carried to "total crushing victory." And the victory must be secured by the imposition of guarantees which will forever lay the evil thing against which this country has twice taken up arms. Governor Dewey thus makes it clear that he is in favor of neither a negotiated nor a soft peace. Then comes the organization of the world for the maintenance of peace. And, finally, the Governor would seek the establishment of world-wide economic stability.

We are impressed with the enumeration with which the Governor itemizes the objectives of an ideal foreign policy. It shows an orderly mind at work. What is to be done with Germany and Japan is the first problem. That can be settled only by the parties who will undertake the actual policing. When this is done, then the kind of political organization in which the nations will dwell together must be considered. Is it to be regional or universal? Clearly a regional system, whereby great blocks of nations will be linked loosely together, would promote economic exclusion. Thus there is little point in discussing commercial or currency relations till there has been some understanding on political organization.

In emphasis and tone there is a wide gulf fixed between Governor Dewey and Mr. Willkie in their views on political organization. The tie that binds a community of states in the lexicon of Mr. Dewey is self-interest. He sees "one world" as the condition of survival and the insurance of prosperity. He would move cautiously from a firm foundation of "solid relations" among the Big Four. Mr. Willkie is more idealistic. In his passion for a universal order on a universal pattern he is apt to be somewhat sharp in his references to the institutions of our allies, mainly, Britain's. He thinks of this war in terms of revolution.

Governor Dewey prefers the ground to the stratosphere. Especially is this preference notable in his remarks on Russia. He doesn't seek, as Mr. Wallace as well as Mr. Willkie does, to discover mythical points of similarity in our institutions and Russia's. On the contrary, he sees them as vastly different, though, of course, he offers no criticism of the Russian way of life. What he is concerned about is that this country will recognize the realities of a different Russia so that our relations shall be based on knowledge of Russia and understanding that its destinies are in the hands of "hard-headed realistic" leaders. That is the beginning of wisdom. A "durable cohesion" among the great powers cannot be built up either by a refusal to face facts or by an urge to make over our allies in our own image.

In further speeches the Governor may develop his ideas on the "general international cooperation" which is necessary in the modern world. It is clear that he regards the "durable cohesion" of the Big Four as nuclear. We welcome that recognition. The habit of late has been to forget that other nations as well as the Big Four must be brought into world association, as though policemen without a law will produce a community of states living together in peace and justice. Nor will the development of blocs of states linked together by a loose arrangement among their paramount members answer the peace problem. An all-in association, tied together with institutional law, is the only "structure of peace" that will banish fear and insure an ampler life at the end of our titanic struggle.

Frank Knox

Secretary Knox's death yesterday is a reminder of the great energy that many officials in Washington have poured into the war effort. At the age of 70 he had been skipping about the world with all the alacrity and enthusiasm of a commander in his forties. Immediately after Pearl Harbor he flew to our battered Pacific fortress to bring back a personal report on the disaster to the President. Later he visited other theaters of war, including the south Pacific, Italy and England. He worked at his job as Secretary of the Navy with seemingly boundless energy. In spite of his hardihood, the rigorous schedule he fixed for himself undoubtedly had an adverse effect on his health. So Mr. Knox goes to his grave as the highest official casualty of the war to date.

It was the disaster in France that brought Secretaries Knox and Stimson into the Cabinet with the responsibilities of preparing our armed forces for the combat that seemed inevitable. While he had a background of military experience as a Rough Rider in Cuba and a major in the AEF in France during World War I, Colonel Knox went to the Navy with a limited knowledge of its needs for the great ordeal that lay ahead. A magazine article under his name declared, during the week of Pearl Harbor, that "we can defend ourselves in two oceans." Undoubtedly he talked too much and too optimistically at a time when the greatest fact confronting the American people was our unpreparedness for the war that was steadily approaching.

Nevertheless, Secretary Knox worked diligently for the upbuilding of the Navy, and during his tenure of office the fleet has undergone almost miraculous expansion. For this great undertaking much credit also goes to the admirals and the naval committees of Congress. Without disparagement of his contribution to the department, it may be said that he was an admirals' Secretary of the Navy. The professionals have held the upper hand as they should do in laying down and carrying out naval strategy in a war of such immense proportions and such complicated techniques.

Colonel Knox's influence on American policy has not, however, been inconsiderable. As publisher of the *Chicago Daily News*, he exercised a good deal of leadership in the formulation of public opinion in the prewar years. Although he became the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, he consistently supported the Administration's foreign policy when the European crisis arose. He is not likely to be listed as a great statesman or a great leader of public opinion. But he was a hard-working newspaperman and an official with a good deal of common sense and devotion to the national welfare.

Aid To The Enemy

When we first raided Schweinfurt, deep inside Germany, the enemy made us pay heavily for the damage we did to his principal domestic source of ball bearings. We lost 36 heavy bombers in that initial attack. Our greatest raid on the ball-bearing center in October cost us 60 giant ships—and cost the Germans some 300 of their fighters. But more recent assaults on Schweinfurt have gone comparatively unchallenged. The dwindling strength of the Luftwaffe is being saved for the great awaited invasion.

How can the Nazis afford to let us pound at will a factory which produces so essential an item of munitions as ball-bearings? The answer seems apparent. They know they can get ball bearings from another source—from "neutral" Sweden. But how "neutral" is Sweden to be considered when we stop to think of the effect its supply of ball bearings may have on our invasion. Swedish ball bearings spare the Luftwaffe. The Luftwaffe, when D-day comes, will take the lives of British and American soldiers.

Neutrality is a nineteenth century notion—a relic of the days when wars were limited and local. Sweden's plea that it is her obligation as a neutral to carry out the terms of a commercial agreement with Germany is sheer nonsense. German foreign policy, as Belgium and the Netherlands and Denmark and a score of other "neutrals" learned to their dismay, is not carried on in accordance with the niceties of international law as set forth by John Bassett Moore. It is governed only by what Hitler thinks he can get away with. If he thinks now that he can not get away with gobbling Sweden, that is wholly because of the strength of the United Nations.

We have a moral right, therefore, as well as an imperious need, to demand that Sweden cease furnishing arms to our enemies. We shall pay for Sweden's trade with the blood of our young men.

APRIL

To P. L. M.

I must go back!
Red buds and boughs draw me
To dim, lost places,
And clear, etched faces.
I hear the music of remembered time,
Lost, echoing chime.
Tomorrow, when August burns the hill,
When birds are listless, and the grass is brown,
And the dead-white sun beats down,
I will be still.
I will live in the appointed way,
And do the usual things, and say
What people expect me to say.
But today—let me go!
In this bright chill of wind, and warmth of sun,
The strange pain hurts me so.
I know, I know my name is spoken
When earth is broken by the plow;
Now April turns her green blade in my breast,
And I cannot rest.

VALERIA R. LEHMAN.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Bolivian Trick

LATEST BOLIVIAN attempt to undermine the hemisphere front on nonrecognition came this week when Victor Andrade, "onofficial" delegate to the ILO meeting in Philadelphia, released to Latin America a cleverly worded news story leaving the impression that the United States might change its attitude. Unfortunately for this trial balloon, Secretary Hull's unyielding stand on this question is well known to responsible Latin-American diplomats here. More than this, wise money is saying this week that any change in Washington will be in favor of doing something practical about nonrecognition.

The situation in Bolivia has gone from bad to worse in recent weeks and there seems no prospect that any improvement can be hoped for. The picture is that a group of fascist-minded, nationalistic men have gone so far as to use Nazi money to get into power and will use any trick to stay in. Though nineteen governments in the New World have incontrovertible evidence that Nazi and unfriendly help did put them in, they are frantically trying to patch up a friendly facade so that they can cry "unfair" about nonrecognition.

Confuse the Issue

The Bolivian juntistas are trying to confuse the issue on two counts. First they point out that MNR cabinet members have resigned and try to leave the impression that there has been a purge. At the same time, they try to lay blame for all Nazi connection on the MNR and play down its part in the revolution. This is directly opposite from the story told when the coup occurred.

This sales talk slurs over two big facts. First, MNR cabinet members have resigned to run for public office in the July elections. As cabinet members, they could not make the race, according to Bolivian law. So their resignations do not mean the MNR's it. On the contrary, it means the MNR is planning to come back stronger than ever, with "constitutional" blessings.

Second fact is that four men who were members of the original junta and who are on the records of nineteen governments as having received Nazi aid in their revolt are still cabinet members. They include President Villaroel.

Victor Andrade, who has been denying that the MNR now has any part in the government, is himself leader of the "Iron Star," an organization so nazi-fascist in character that it might be better called the "Iron Cross." He has worked hand in glove with the MNR.

The July elections promise to be a farce. Antonio Arze, leader of the strongest leftist group in Bolivia, was asked to come back to take part in a genuine political life. At his first independent gesture, he was sent to Bolivia's Devil's Island. Chastened, he is now at large, but a move is on to use something about his record in the Chaco War to keep him from running for office. After a clash between MNR and PIR groups in Cochabamba the other day, the PIR second in command, Ricardo Anaya, was popped into jail.

Forced to Take Refuge

Former President David Toro, popular with moderate elements and pro-United Nations, went back about two weeks ago and at last reports, had been forced to take refuge in the Chilean Embassy. It is said he will be allowed to go quietly into exile in Chile. His second, Colonel Moscoso, has been assigned a post in the remote interior.

The junta is taking no chances that an opposition candidate might slip into the election. Just to make sure, they have this week slapped on a stiff press censorship.

The great cry that arose from the junta when they were first accused of using the Nazis to get a hand up was that they had to take advantage of whatever means they could to break the grip of the mighty tin companies. The rumor has been out for weeks that the junta has already made peace with these companies. As proof, a Patino secretary, Edwardo Fajardo, was appointed by the junta as official delegate to the ILO meeting at Philadelphia. Fajardo gives Patino Mines, 20 Exchange Place, New York City, as his United States address.

Bolivians point out that the new government is cooperating on strategic supplies. The fact is that we have tin stockpiles and their position would crash if we cut off tin purchases. So they are doing us no favor. They have announced that they have expropriated Nazi properties and expelled Nazis, but the most trustworthy impartial sources of information deny this.

So much for the claim that the junta has changed its character.

The other big point on which the junta is trying to confuse the issue is on reasons for nonrecognition. They are laying the groundwork to plead for recognition after setting up a constitutional government. Constitutionality was not the issue. The junta was denied recognition because it was helped to power by outside Nazi and unfriendly aid. No matter if the men using this aid are elected to office, the blot remains.

In setting the precedent of nonrecognition of governments created through outside and unfriendly help, the American republics have created a powerful defensive instrument.

Campaign In China

By Barnet Nover

Japan And The Invasion Of Europe

IN THE SAME WEEK that saw the end of organized enemy resistance in the Hollandia area of New Guinea, a Japanese force said to consist of between 60,000 and 70,000 men overran an area of 1800 square miles in the fertile Chinese province of Honan.

These are not unrelated developments. They fit into a pattern of action about which we shall hear more and more as time goes on. Pushed back along the periphery of their far-flung empire, the Japanese are pushing forward in the center.

They realize, and General MacArthur's Hollandia campaign is the latest reminder, that they will not be able to hold on indefinitely to their post-Pearl Harbor conquests.

They had gambled on a German victory in Europe, at least on Germany forcing the Allies to employ so large a proportion of their strength against her that they would not have sufficient force left to check Japan.

IT HAS NOT WORKED out that way and the Japanese know it.

They know that Germany is doomed. They are fully aware, also, that even while the Allies were preparing their great assault on Hitler's Europe they had at the same time accumulated such great strength in the Pacific as to drive the Japanese out of the Solomons, the Gilberts, the Marshalls and a large part of New Guinea.

In the meantime the Japanese merchant fleet has been worn down to the point where the more remote Japanese garrisons can only be supplied and reinforced with difficulty.

The Japanese also realize that if the Allied invasion of Europe is successful the full weight of Allied power will then be turned against them.

TO PREPARE against that eventuality they have for some time been planning a retreat from the outer edges of their empire to what they deem their inner fortress. That consists of the Japanese home islands, Formosa, China north of the Yangtse Valley and Manchuria. It is inside this great rectangle that the Japanese plan to make their final stand.

The current Japanese offensive in Honan Province fits perfectly into this program. Honan is an agriculturally rich province whose crops the famished millions of China desperately need. By keeping the food of Honan from reaching other parts of Free China the already crippling effects of the blockade will be further intensified.

Furthermore, Honan is important because of its communications. Running through it is part of the vital Lunghai Railroad, which links up the line running from Hankow to Peiping with China's northwest and its gateway at Sian. Already the Japanese have captured Chenghsien, the junction point of the railroads, and are pressing forward to Loyang.

In the meantime there are reports that another large Japanese force is massing at Hankow for a drive down the Hankow-Canton Railroad, a very large part of which is still in Chinese hands. Such a drive would endanger airfields from which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fliers operate against the enemy.

The same offensive-defensive pattern is manifested in the Japanese drive into India, a drive which, if the enemy is dislodged from Kohima, as now appears likely, may end in disaster.

THE MONSOON is now only about three weeks off. When it comes military operations in Burma will have to be suspended. There is now a real possibility (though by no means a certainty) that before the monsoon begins Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American force will have reached the railroad of Myitkyina.

Should that prove to be the case the Allies will then have a jumping-off point in Burma from which, at the end of the monsoon season, they will be able to continue their drive into China, the purpose of which is to restore China's link with the outside world. By that time, too, part if not all of the force that will soon be employed against Germany may be released for action against Japan.

No wonder, then, that the long-dormant Chinese front is flaring into new life. Having abandoned their dream of invading Siberia, the Japanese are now employing part of their once formidable Kwantung garrison, plus the troops regularly stationed in China, in a new campaign to knock China out of the war. This threat is not to be discounted.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Night Club Tax

The recent Post editorial hailing night club mortality seems to be a bit premature as an obituary—especially in its contemplation of a debacle in night life.

It happens that for every taxed nitery there are a hundred non-taxed ones—cocktail lounges, bistros, bars, juke joints and what-have-you. Patrons of taxed places that give up the ghost (and there are not more than two or three that are in a bad way in the Washington area) will probably transfer their custom to the non-taxed places, spend as much as before. The net result promises no special decrease of inflationary spending, but an increasing prosperity for the non-taxed spots.

Workings of the law are so whimsical as to suggest an opera bouffe. The apex of futility is reached under some instances which you cite as: "Numerous restaurants have omitted the dancing and entertainment features that caused them to be classified as cabarets." (This last word, incidentally, seems to have been revived from World War I.) Here is a concrete example of what is happening in thousands of cases of changing over to a non-taxable basis. A Washington place, small but prosperous, turned in $3000 a year to the Government under the old 5 per cent tax. It employed a singer, three musicians. After struggling along for a couple of weeks under the 30 per cent levy the management gave the singer her notice, thereby putting the place in the non-taxable bracket. The musicians are retained. Now, no one is going to miss the little singer after a week or so. The customers will probably be satisfied with the trio, come in as usual. The new law will have achieved (1) a loss of $3000 in taxes to the Government; (2) loss of a job to one singer; (3) a gain of $3000 previously paid in taxes, plus the singer's salary, for the nitery management; (4) no change whatever in the spending habits of the clientele.

A favorite stratagem of places with dance music orchestras is postponement of dancing until after the dinner hour. Customers seem particularly resentful of a tax on food whether they're eating hamburgers or filets mignon. This means that dinner checks formerly taxed 5 per cent are not taxed at all. The entire tax burden goes on the evening highballs.

A couple of the big hotels have discontinued dancing at the afternoon cocktail hour. But there is still music, the crowds seem as thick as ever and to be spending in the same way. Difference is that the Government doesn't even get the old 5 per cent tax.

A last word. Your editorial mentioned some rumor that night club entertainers might fail to help the Government with free entertainment as in the past, as a result of the 30 per cent tax. Whoever is spreading any such talk about these entertainers doesn't know what they're talking about, to say the least. Night club entertainers are as patriotic as the next ones. Not only have they helped in War Bond drives, but the commanding officers at the Army Medical Center, Naval Hospital and all nearby camps will testify that the night club boys and girls have always stood ready to entertain both soldiers in training and those returning from overseas. M. H.

Washington, April 26.

Pedestrian Control Law

I want to applaud the sentiments expressed by Lewis L. Young in his letter to the Editor dated April 3, in re jaywalking and the so-called pedestrain-control law.

Unless one has a suicidal mania he will watch to see that crossing the street does not entail traffic hazard. Why, then, should we need so many so-called guardians of the law to do such policing? At a time of great manpower shortage in war plants why should the District government be enabled to add motorcycle police to enforce such a law?

I have always loved Washington, and still do, despite the crowds, but the police here seem to be largely employed in putting tickets on cars for perhaps an extra 5 minutes' parking violation, and in rounding up pedestrians who might cross against the lights, instead of seeking to solve real crimes.

May I ask when the public was consulted about the pedestrian-control law? Mr. Young refers to the time it was proposed, stating the District Commissioners had announced it would not be adopted unless 95 per cent were in favor of it. When was the public permitted to voice its opinion? We have no vote in the District, so we could not have voted on it. Judging by the number of arrests on account of such a law, it certainly is an unpopular law, and it is not enforceable without a huge staff of police; and today, when we are literally crying for productive activity, couldn't the extra police being used in endeavoring to enforce this rather stupid law be used to much better advantage in a war plant? Without such a law, policemen directing traffic could still blow their whistles when they wished, and pedestrians would step back to the curb, as they do in other crowded centers, and no one would be made unhappy.

I am one of the many who hopes that some method may be devised of crossing from the ordinance books the so-called pedestrian-control law in the District. E. S. F.

Wshington, April 24.

Fuerher And Fuerher

A Post editorial stated the Russian army has advanced farther and farther into Russia.

A Harvard critic stated in a letter to the Post that farther was wrong Further and further into Russia. A second writer states the Post was right using farther and farther.

Factually and actually the Russian Army has advanced fuerher and fuerher into Germany.

JAMES H. SHEA.

Washington, April 23.

Goering Cashes In

By Paul Winkler

Industrial Projects

IT WAS ONLY in 1937 that Goering discovered the tremendous possibilities that industry could offer to a man in his fortunate political position. His contacts with the heavy industrialists of the Ruhr had always been good, and he had received compensation for services rendered from his friends; but not until 1937 did it occur to him that, far from having to be satisfied with these crumbs, he could cut himself a slice of the cake. When he started to cut, he emerged with the biggest piece.

It's assumed in Germany that Goering does not act entirely on his own, but that the profits are divvied among influential party leaders—but naturally neither proof of this supposition nor any figures on the division of the spoils are available. But it seems reasonable to believe that if he was allowed to use state money to build up his industrial empire, the other persons whose consent was necessary for that employment of government funds didn't give it for nothing.

Before he undertook direct participation in running heavy-industry himself, Goering did many favors for its magnates. One of these was arranging a government loan of 50 million marks to the Bavarian Motor Works. Goering's reward was a large block of shares in the company—enough to enable him to buy one of the most important newspapers in the industrial Ruhr regions, the Essener Zeitung, which is still his mouthpiece.

Demand for Steel

In 1937, it began to appear that Germany's increasing demand for steel for armaments manufacture would make it profitable to exploit low-grade iron ore, and German bankers who had decided to promote this activity went to Goering with the suggestion that he should give his name to a new corporation—and, incidentally, see to it that it got a government loan. Goering, always a heavy spender, was deep in debt to some of these banks. They agreed to cancel his indebtedness in exchange for the use of his name. That was all they wanted. They assumed (whether he ever did or not) that he would remain a figurehead. Behind this deal, according to insfde gossip, was Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

The idea was a timely one. After the last war, the loss of Alsace-Lorraine had made Germany much more dependent on foreign iron ore than ever before. The iron and steel industry of the Ruhr had coal in abundance, but had to import 74 per cent of the iron it consumed in 1929—against a 1913 importation of only 40 per cent. In view of the quantity of high-grade ore readily available in Morocco and Sweden, this situation had been allowed to continue, for exploitation of Germany's sources of low-grade ore was not profitable in free competition with the foreign product.

But the autarchic regime had ended free competition, and a situation had been created in which it was now not only economically possible to develop German mines, but strategically deisrable to end dependence on foreign sources of supply, some of which would be cut off when the war Germany was preparing began. Profit had, indeed, become a matter of minor importance.

Ruhr Industrialists

Understanding this stiuation very well, the Ruhr industrialists opened 12 new low-grade mines in southern Germany, through the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, which was headed by Thyssen, Roechling and others of lesser eminence. They had not, however, paid any attention to the Salzgitter and Dogger deposits which were regarded as the least profitable and these were the one the bankers wanted to develop. They figured that Goering's name and support would enable them to get the financial aid they needed from the governmenlt. Without it, political lobbying by the steel trust might have blocked the efforts of a rival organization to break into the field.

Did Goering pull a fast one at this point? Was it, as some believe, without the knowledge of the bankers who had approached him, that he suddenly announced the formation, on July 25, 1937, of a company with an initial captal of 5 million marks, all obligingly paid in by the government—and armed, moreover, with the legal power to bring about a compulsory amalgamation of all mining rights in the Salzgitter area?

Goering envisaged an operation on a larger scope than that of the men who had first proposed the idea to him. He planned, not only to mine the ore, but to establish coke ovens and a complete steel works to process it after it was mined—all at government expense.

Some of the bankers appeared later in this venture, contributing additional capital to it. That might have meant agreement with Goering from the beginning—or simply that they had decided to swallow their pride and get onto the bandwagon in a subsidiary position, since they couldn't have the driver's seat.

It was this comparatively modest company, founded no earlier than 1937, which was to develop into the massive organization the Hermann Goering Werke has now become, one in which the bankers have very little to say, and Goering and his family very much. He had discovered that it was more profitable to pay commissions than to receive them.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Ancient Dregs

IT MAY NOT be so long before the country discovers how much of our anxiety about the future comes from the fact that public men are still arguing about problems of the past. In national politics the leading figures in the Administration and of both parties in Congress are today the survivors of the great controversies of the past 25 years. Events have settled or have by-passed most of the burning issues with which these political veterans were identified. A new political generation have now matured: they are actually carrying the burden of government in the Nation and in most of the States.

LIPPMANN

But because the men who look backward are still the national leaders, still do most of the talking and formulating of what is called policy, the effect is confusing to our people. For the political veterans are intent upon fighting their old battles at a time when a new epoch is beginning.

THERE ARE, for example, now under way a series of negotiations with other nations that have to do with economic arrangement in the postwar world. One of them is about oil. Another is about civil aviation. A third is about currency. There will be others about merchant shipping, radio and cable communications, and about many aspects of international commerce.

The negotiations have been preceded by prolonged and careful studies. But they have also been preceded by all manner of charges, warnings, and cries of alarm from public men at both ends of Pennsylvania ave. who had not studied the studies. It is now becoming evident, and in time the public will get a report of it, that the public outcries have almost no relation to the problems of the postwar era. Oil is a conspicuous example. Anxiety has been aroused on the assumption that we are facing a shortage of oil which threatens our national security and our industrial system. Not only in Congress but within the Administration itself the scarcity of oil has been regarded as so desperate that we must take all sorts of strong measures in all the far corners of the earth to insure our position. With gasoline rationed severely, what could seem more plausible than to think that we were approaching an oil famine?

Yet as a matter of fact, now that the oil position has been examined expertly and soberly, the real concern of those who understand oil is how to avoid cutthroat competition, and a collapse of the price of oil, owing to the fact that the world's available supply, including our own immense part of the world's supply, is very much larger than the foreseeable demand.

THE REAL OIL problem is not how to prevent a famine but how to deal with a glut. How to deal with too much oil is still a problem. But it is a wholly different kind of problem than what to do if there were not enough. Two hungry men having to divide up one slice of bread will have very different emotions from two men wondering what to do with all the roast beef they cannot eat when they sit down to dinner.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION and political debate are still turning around and around problems that are passing or passed. Because of the war we have had shortages of oil, ships, food, and all sorts of civilian goods. We have understood that immediately after the fighting stops in any part of the world, there will be a desperate need for all the things in which we ourselves have been pinched. But nothing could be more false than to conceive the future in terms of these wartime shortages, and to suppose that the question we have to decide is whether we should hoard our treasure or distribute it to mankind. A great many persons who ought to know better are making outcries on that assumption.

Actually, we shall come out of this war with a capacity to produce tuned up to a pitch beyond anything in the history of man, and our real problems will not be how to share a shortage of goods but how to manage wisely a tremendous surplus capacity in plants, material, and men. These are very difficult problems. But they are the problems of national wealth and not of national poverty. The elderly officials who have struggled with the wartime shortages, especially in the dark days of 1941 and 1942 when there was never enough of anything, and the Congressmen who are weighed down by mail bags full of complaints about wartime shortages, find it hard to raise their eyes and adjust their minds to the wholly different prospect which the future holds.

SO WHAT WE get from them in lieu of leadership is a threshing over of the old straw of bygone issues. Whey they are not projecting their wartime worries into the postwar period, they are still fighting the battle over Wilson and the League, over Hoover and the depression, over Roosevelt and the New Deal, over isolation and intervention, aid to Britain and lend-lease, over whether to turn first against the Japanese or first against the Germans. These are no longer the issues of our day. What we are actually doing and have actually to do has practically no relation to them. They seem to be the issues only because the political veterans continue making the same old speeches they know so well.

It is said that the men in the armed forces are confused and do not know what they are fighting for. They are merely reflecting and sharing the common experience of the Nation which finds itself doing prodigious things and shaping a great future while its veteran political leaders, too weary to apprehend and expound the present and the future, offer them the dregs of the old debates.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I want to go home, your honor—One of the jurors can't disagree without being disagreeable!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON has received a letter from Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, member of the Military Affairs Committee and of the Truman Committee, which may help to save lives when it comes to future parachute operations over Europe.

After calling attention to the fact that Allied naval gunners shot down our own paratrooper transport planes over Sicily, Senator Kilgore inquired of Stimson as to what had been done to equip this type of plane with self-sealing gasoline tanks. Kilgore pointed out that the U. S. transport planes carrying paratroopers over Sicily had no self-sealing tanks and that, as a result, some of them burst into flame almost immediately, giving no chance to the paratroopers to bail out.

The West Virginia Senator also asked the Secretary of War what steps had been taken to put armor around the pilot's seat in these transport planes.

Kilgore said that he appreciated the arguments against self-sealing gasoline tanks and armor—namely, that they may increase the plane's weight and lessen its range and maneuverability, also that when a plane is shot down at low altitude, the paratroopers inside have little chance to bail out.

However, Kilgore also touched on an amazing situation inside the Army wherein many officers have done their best to improve the safety of troop-carrying transports, only to be thwarted.

The argument inside the Army began shortly after the two tragic incidents over Sicily when, on two separate nights, U. S. and British paratroopers were shot down by Allied naval guns. Immediately afterward, a committee of inquiry was appointed in North Africa to ascertain the causes of the tragedy. One recommendation inserted in the report was that self-sealing tanks be installed in troop-carrying transports.

Since that time, Maj. Gen. P. L. Williams has recommended self-sealing tanks. So also have Col. Ralph Bagby, chief of staff for air-borne infantry in the North African theater, and Brig. Gen. Mike Dunn, who participated in the Sicilian campaign but has since been transferred.

However, nine months have passed and nothing has happened.

Order for Tanks Countermanded

FINALLY, a member of the duPont family, Lieut. Col. Felix duPont, assisted by Lieut. Col. David Laux, had the nerve to go over the heads of their immediate superiors and take the matter directly to Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Commander of the Air Forces. Arnold agreed that self-sealing tanks should be installed inside troop-carrying transports. In fact, he wrote out an order to Gen. Benny Meyers to this effect.

But before more than about 75 self-sealing tanks could be delivered, the order was countermanded. It was blocked primarily by Gen. Barney Giles, chief of staff to General Arnold, who sent a carefully worded telefram to General Spaatz in England indicating that self-sealing tanks could not be produced fast enough, that there was no adequate means of installing them, and that they would curtail the range of the plane. He asked General Spaatz what he thought, and Spaatz wired back that he agreed.

Concurring with them is Gen. H. A. Craig of the Air Forces Office of Operations, Commitments and Requirements, despite the fact that he sat on the Sicilian investigation board and is familiar with that board's recommendation for self-sealing tanks.

Many officers of the Air Carrier Command disagree and point out that self-sealing tanks only displace a small amount of gasoline and probably don't cut the plane's range more than a very small margin. They also argue that there are ample facilities in England for installing the tanks, and that they were already being delivered before Generals Giles and Spaatz made their point.

They also point out that Air Force generals think primarily in terms of fighting planes and fighting pilots, that they view paratroop transports as mere cargo planes taken from commercial channels (which, in fact, they are), and view the paratroopers they carry as infantrymen, not members of the Air Forces.

So, despite the losses over Sicily, the debate still goes on inside the Army, nine months later, as to taking protective measures.

Merry-Go-Round

BUSY AS HE IS, President Roosevelt will soon be called upon to settle the problem of whether a rail worker's vacation week is six days or seven. Railroad workers were granted a week's vacation as part of the wage compromise last year, but the railroad executives now contend that F.D.R. meant the vacation should be six days, not seven. If the railroad workers get seven days, they can stay away Sunday, which is a holiday anyway, plus Monday, or an actual total of eight days. So the President will have to step in again and decide what's what . . . A "plot" to blow up the Panama Canal recently was discovered by the Army. It was a Hollywood movie plot concocted by Columbia Pictures and submitted to the Army for its approval before shooting the picture. The plot was so good that the Army grilled the author to see if anything else was behind it; finally was satisfied that it was pure Hollywood. However, in order to prevent suggestive ideas, the picture was banned . . . Of 109 applications for new broadcasting stations filed with the Federal Communications Commission this year, 66 were for frequency modulation stations, 25 for commercial television stations, and only 18 for new standard broadcasting stations. The industry has no doubt but that the broadcasting stations which most of us hear today will be a comparatively unimportant factor in postwar broadcasting. Their function will be mainly to service rural listeners, with the city dwellers tuning in frequency modulation and television broadcasts.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service says 253 million pounds of dressed game were killed by eight million hunters in 1942.

China's five northwest provinces are estimated to raise 25 per cent of her cattle, 40 per cent of her sheep and 43 per cent of her camels.

The ginger plant yields 700 to 15,000 pounds of dried spice per acre annually.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Foreign Policy

NEW YORK—With the able speech on "Foreign Policy" that he delivered before the publishers on Thursday night, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey went a long way toward nailing down the Republican nomination for President.

CHILDS

Many Republicans, who want to win with Dewey, will squirm over that speech. Agreeing with Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent declaration on foreign policy, the Governor sought to remove the foreign issue from the campaign.

That may have been the main object of the talk—to put himself on record as favoring a structure of peace backed by adequate force to prevent future wars." Thereby he means to reassure all those who have had doubts on his internationalism. As to isolationists and nationalists, they can like it or lump it, since Dewey is so far out ahead that it is difficult to see how he could be stopped without upsetting the party's very real chances for victory.

Almost more impressive than the basketful of delegates the Dewey forces have scooped up was the tremendous write-in vote for the New York Governor in the Pennsylvania primary. It's one thing to put an X at the top of a ticket or even beside a name. But in Pennsylvania, nearly 150,000 men and women bothered to write Dewey's name on the ballot.

THAT CAN'T BE all organization by any means. It's an expression from regular Republicans who want to beat Franklin Roosevelt in November.

On top of that comes the talk to the publishers to prove that Dewey can do an effective, well-tailored job. Free of rhetoric and emotional fireworks, it nevertheless contained quotable phrases.

"When we have ceased to wage war," said Dewey, "we shall have to wage peace."

The Governor traced a sequence from the Republican declaration for world collaboration at the Mackinac conference through the Fullbright and Connally resolutions. All agree, said he, in proposing an arrangement which will regularly bring together the representatives of the nations to discuss, to plan and to seek agreement about matters of common concern.

At Mackinac, Dewey himself, it will be remembered, proposed an alliance between Britain and the United States with Russia and China as equal partners. This time he avoids the word alliance with its scary implications in a political year and, instead, calls for a "durable cohesion" of the four powers.

Maybe "durable cohesion" means the same thing. I suppose you've got to allow a politician running for office to soften the blow a little. But words can be awfully tricky.

I WISH HE'D said partnership or alliance. "Durable cohesion" sounds like something out of freshman biology, something practiced by earth worms or amoeba.

Throughout the speech you can detect the mature philosophy on foreign affairs of Dewey's chief adviser in that department, John Foster Dulles. Particularly this is obvious in the Governor's emphasis on the need for America to set a dynamic example to the world—an example of freedom and prosperity that will reenforce our leadership.

The other side of that coin Dewey emphasized too. America, he said, cannot afford the role "of a benevolent but slightly senile gentleman who seeks to purchase the good will of his poor relations by distributing among them the dwindling remains of his youthful earnings."

That was almost the only criticism of the Administration that came into the speech at all. He did have a reference to "tired war leaders" who drafted the Treaty of Versailles and failed because they were tired and worn out.

I'm sure he'll say in his campaign that the leaders in Washington today are tired; that they should be replaced by vigorous younger men with imagination. This is likely to be the undercurrent of most of the Dewey campaign propaganda.

And I wouldn't be in the least surprised if he announced in the fall that he would make use of Hull in carrying on his foreign policy and perhaps F. D. R. too. He's said as much to those who have taken soundings at Albany.

Those in his own party who hope to see Dewey stub his toe are going to have to postpone their hopes. On Thursday night the Governor gave the bandwagon a big lickety larrup ahead.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"My husband never gets the good out of his shoe stamp that I do!—he merely buys the first pair that fits him."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two Feminine Stars' Patience Is Rewarded; Notes of the Theater

AFTER REVIEWING Ruth Warrick's first day's "rushes" for her role in "Guest in the House," Producer Hunt Stromberg signed the actress to a five-year contract, calling for one picture a year.

In this assignment Miss Warrick will appear opposite Ralph Bellamy, recent star of "Tomorrow the World" on Broadway, as the artist's wife in the screen adaptation of the stage play. From Mr. Stromberg's reaction to her tests for the role, she also apparently will be fulfilling the predictions of all who saw her for the first time opposite Orson Welles in his memorable production of "Citizen Kane."

LINDA DARNELL

Slow and steady does it.

Two years ago Miss Warrick—one of whose minor impediments is that too often her name is misspelled "Warwick"—left the Mercury Players for the Welles screen chore. Her work was huzzaed all over the country.

Since then, she has appeared opposite Pat O'Brien in "The Iron Major," Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," and O'Brien again in "My Secret Command." Next will come the costellar role with John Wayne in "Tall in the Saddle," following production of the Stromberg item for United Artists.

Much more satisfactory, all this, than springing to stardom overnight, via a beauty contest, and then fading as suddenly out next day.

Another lovely and thoroughly engaging young player who has made the grade by easy stages—usually referred to as "the hard way"—is Linda Darnell. The flashing and fascinating Miss Darnell has just been articled by Bing Crosby Productions, Inc., as the first member of the cast of "The Great John L.," a musical based on the life of the "Boston strong boy," which is scheduled to go before the cameras on June 1. Linda will be cast as John L. Sullivan's first wife, a musical comedy singer and dancer. This, incidentally, will be Bing Crosby's initial try as an independent producer. Whoever is doing his casting is a sagacious fellow. Ever since we first met her as a coguest star with Joe E. Brown, in a USO Camp Shows unit down at Fort Belvoir, we have been wondering why she didn't get "up there" more rapidly. Down at Belvoir she was as electric as a live wire strung through the mess hall.

And Katharine Cornell is on her way and will be reaching the National by easy stages before too long. Her spring tour in "Lovers and Friends" is being opened with a two-week engagement in Boston, after which will come a fortnight in Philadelphia and then Washington for the week of Monday, May 22. The star will be supported by the original New York company intact—Henry Daniell, Arthur Margetson, Carol Goodner, Anne Burr and Mabel Taylor. Fair enough?

In Agreeable Mixture

The Earle Theater is bragging again. It is pointing out that its impending screen attractions will present a palatable blend of biography, drama, history, adventure and comedy.

These elements of drama will be represented by "The Adventures of Mark Twain," starring Fredric March and Alexis Smith; "Passage to Marseille," with Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Helmut Dantine; Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," with Gary Cooper in the name part; "Uncertain Glory," starring Errol Flynn in what is described as his best role, and, for the laughs, Cary Grant and Janet Blair in Columbia's "Once Upon a Time."

A reminder might be in order that the engagement of "The Adventures of Mark Twain," opening next Friday, will be for a single week only at an advanced scale of prices. This is in line with the policy that will govern the special, simultaneous, prerelease showing of the picture in 200 key cities.

Of his new quarterly magazine, "Stage Pictorial," Nat Dorfman writes from New York: "The sales here in New York have been little less than sensational and am anxious to see reaction in Washington and other cities when the publication hits the newsstands. If you can send me a copy or two, I'd appreciate it. Can't get them here." Didja ever!

When we referred to William "Bill" Phillips, the Private Burke in "See Here, Private Hargrove," now on the screen at Loew's Palace, as a "former Washingtonian" we weren't kidding. Bill formerly was a student at Western High School and later at George Washington University, where he launched his theatrical career by assuming a prominent part in the development of the G. W. Troubadours. Along with 49 others, he was selected by Eva Le Gallienne out of a total of 500 candidates, as a student-actor in her Repertory Theater Company. Since then he has appeared on the screen with Jimmy Cagney in "City for Conquest," in "Murder in the Big House," "Dive Bomber" and other action numbers. And now look at him!

Winged-Mystery Note

What I want to know is how that sparrow that woke me up flying around my room yesterday morning—the sparrow, that is—ever got in. An arborial Houdini, no doubt!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 28.—While the President is vacationing, he's been reading a few speeches made by men who hope to become President in November. One of these speeches contained conflicting statements. The President pointed to these, and then told of the time he went vacationing in Florida, and saw William Jennings Bryan, shortly before the latter's death. Bryan was making some orations in Florida, and Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know how he was doing. He called some people who had heard Bryan's speech the night before. "How was it?" asked Roosevelt . . . "A great speech," they chorused . . . "What did he say?" Roosevelt asked. And none of them could tell him.

KEENAN WYNN

Peter Arno returned to the night club ring, at El Morocco last night, when a sailor tried to cut in while Arno was dancing with the wife of a high-ranking naval officer. Ray Milland helped separate the combatants . . . The newest dissension in the Dewey ranks is between Senator Fearon and Assemblyman Ives, over the designation as Republican nominee for United States Senate . . . Two noted artists who will accompany the combat troops first were shown battlefront films by way of indoctrination—and fainted.

Col. John R. Allison, who with Gen. Wingate and Col. Flip Cochran organized the glider expedition which landed a raider force behind the Jap lines in Burma, this week revealed some details of the expedition. He told of the Gurkhas who were trained for this job for many weeks. Their training began with a course of instruction in how to step in and out of gliders. For many days the Gurkhas did nothing but step in and out of the gliders. Their spokesman finally approached General Wingate, and in confidential tones reported: "Maybe I shouldn't mention this, sir, but I think you ought to know—those planes have no motors in them."

Joe Sistrom, producer of "The Hitler Gang," will make a documentary film in London, to be shown in Germany after the occupation . . . The brother of the late Lieut. Comdr. McClelland Barclay is preparing for publication a collection of the noted artist's war sketches and posters. Next week will be the first anniversary of Barclay's disappearance in the South Pacific . . . David Scherman, the Life photographer who made the memorable photos of the sinking of the "Zamzam" and then was rescued by the Nazis, will be inducted into the U. S. Army in London . . . Steve Laird, the London correspondent who was ordered to return by his draft board, is 4-F.

When Bill Gargan, Keenan Wynn and Paulette Goddard went to the Orient, accompanied by Andy Arcari, an accordionist, the screen stars were advised to arrange a meeting with General Stilwell. "Uncle Joe has seen all of you in pictures," they were told. "And if you meet him you'll have enough anecdotes to keep your conversation stocked for a year" . . . Gargan returned last week. "Well, did you meet Stilwell?" he was asked . . . "Yeah. He said hello to Keenan, Paulette and me, and then spent two hours with Andy Arcari," Gargan sighed. "You forgot to tell me that the general is an accordion player."

At Carnegie Hall last Sunday, Alan Shulman's Suite for Violin and Piano Based on Folk Songs was given its first performance. Shulman, who was with the NBC Symphony before he enlisted in the Maritime Service, wrote the composition while he was a patient at the Base Hospital, being treated for chickenpox . . . Guilio Rodino, recently appointed to Badoglio's cabinet, is the uncle of Lisa Sergio, the WQXR commentator . . . Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey is telling of the Marines, completely encircled by Japs, who reported: "We're all set now. All we have to do is swing our guns in a 360 degree arc—and we got 'em."

Sylvia Porter, the financial writer and columnist, appeared at the Columbia School of Journalism this week to discuss the writing of a column about Wall Street. She submitted to a series of questions by the students. After she had answered all their questions about inflation, trends, speculations, prosperity waves, bond issues, preferred stock, etc., Miss Porter was asked by one of the girl students: "When you're out on a story, do men make passes at you?" . . . "Well," she replied, "when you're discussing International Finance, it's quite a jump to 'Wotcha doin' tonight, babe?"

When Jesse Jones, Frank Sinatra, an admiral and a general joined in singing a chorus of "Sweet Adeline" at the Banshees Tuesday, Toastmaster Bugs Baer announced: "That's true democracy. This is what our boys are fighting for—the right to stop singing like this." . . . Irene Dunne may do a concert tour, under the sponsorship of Sol Hurok . . . Quentin Reynolds, who is posing for a bust by William Wescott, is baffling the sculptor. Reynolds hasn't told the sculptor that he's dieting. The 240 pound correspondent has lost more than 15 pounds a week. And Wescott, shaving the extra clay from the bust, thinks he misjudged the contours.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 28—There is little indication as of today that labor, especially union labor, will withdraw majority support from President Roosevelt, should he run for a fourth term in November. This holds true if the war in Europe appears to be almost over, as a majority of voters believe will be the case.

Although there has been some defection from Roosevelt among the ranks of labor, a majority of the Nation's workers still choose the President in preference to Thomas E. Dewey, most popular of the Republican candidates.

On the basis of a Nation-wide survey in which field reporters for the Institute talked with all classes of workers, skilled, unskilled, semi-skilled—both union and nonunion—the Institute finds Roosevelt-Dewey strength among workers with opinions today as follows:

LABOR

Choose Roosevelt	61%
Choose Dewey	39

Twelve per cent of those interviewed say they have no opinion.

As might be expected, union members cast a larger vote for Roosevelt than do nonunion members. Shown in the table below is the vote of the two groups:

	Roosevelt	Dewey
Union Members	65%	35%
Non-Union Members	59	41

A comparison of Roosevelt's 1940 election vote among workers with the findings of surveys last August and today, in which the President is pitted against Governor Dewey, indicates that the Democratic Party leader has lost some labor union support since 1940. This is shown as follows:

ROOSEVELT VOTE

	August 1940	1943	Today
All Workers	66%	59%	61%

Farmers, on the other hand, show marked defection from Roosevelt. Latest surveys in which farmers are asked to pick between the President and Governor Dewey find Governor Dewey with 58 per cent, President Roosevelt 42 per cent of the farm vote. This is on the basis that the war in Europe appears to be in its final stages.

Costa Rica Lauded For Cooperation By Secretary Hull

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Thursday praised Costa Rica as "a symbol of unity and cooperation" in the Western Hemisphere and said it stood at the forefront in Pan American conferences.

Hull toasted the Central American country at a luncheon given by him and Mrs. Hull for Teodoro Picado, President-elect of Costa Rica, who is in the United States as an official guest of this Government.

In proposing a toast to the present President of Costa Rica and in expressing great pleasure at the visit of Picado, Hull sent a "message of greeting to that country and its people who were first after our own country to enter the war."

Picado, replying in English, expressed the gratitude of his country and government for the Secretary's laudatory remarks and said it is true "that we are giving the fullest cooperation to the United States."

Attorney Seeks New Trial for Client in Murder

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Two motions were filed in District Court Thursday in the case of George K. Burton, 26-year-old former hospital orderly convicted of second degree murder April 24, one asking an arrest of judgment, and the other asking a new trial.

Burton's counsel, E. Edward Buckley, entered the motions, in which he stated the new trial was sought on the contention the verdict was contrary to the evidence, and that the jury had not been given evidence to support the third count of the indictment, which stated that Stanford Carrier had driven the car which was alleged to have killed Paul Haggins on New Year's Day, 1943. The arrest of judgment was based, according to Buckley, on the contention the evidence presented failed to show that Burton aided and abetted Carrier in driving the car.

Justice Harry E. Watkins will rule on the motions.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blithe Spirit," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Capitol—"Tampico," at 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 5, 8 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 7 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"See Here, Private Hargrov," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up In Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Dark," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Lady Vanishes" at 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m.; and 1 a. m. "The 39 Steps," 2:55, 5:50, 8:45 and 11:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Thousands Seized In Nazi War on Paris Patriots

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Algiers, April 28.—A ruthless wave of repression of all underground anti-German groups swept over Paris in February and March, and many underground leaders were victims, Michel le Troquer, son of André le Troquer, commissioner for liberated territories, said here yesterday.

The manhunt was unleashed February 20, according to le Troquer, who left Paris a month ago. The Germans felt the invasion was near, and decided to eliminate men or women who could help the Allies.

Some underground men hiding in the capital managed to escape, but 7000, perhaps 10,000, men and women were arrested during the first week.

Le Troquer estimated that in five weeks up to 200,000 persons were checked by police.

Terror reigned in Paris when he left. Sudden arrests were added to the general burden of hunger and misery. Bombings have disrupted food transportation, clothing is nearly exhausted. Industries are short of raw materials, many people are out of work, restaurants are closed twice a week and frequent air raids are paralyzing the life of the city.

The underground workers were decimated during the winter, le Troquer said. The best men of France, those who had initiative and courage, have been shot in the last few months. General discontent never has been greater.

Browns Win Ninth, Tying Modern Record

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Lou Little is warning college football to take heed lest the game be shoved into the background by the professional leaguest and lose the crowd-appeal which used to belong to the colleges exclusively.

POVICH

The Columbia University coach, who has been chairman of the Football Coaches Rules Committee for a dozen years, makes no attempt to hide his concern for the college game in the light of the rapid growth of pro football. "There is right now a crying need for several changes," Little declares.

It was not a very bright move, Little intimates, when the colleges voted in 1941 to "freeze" the rules of football and permit no changes until after the war. The theory then was that the boys who went to war should come back to the same game they knew, but Little points out that it has resulted only in a sort of stagnation for college football while the pros have made high capital of their own rules changes.

"The fact that we are at war is no reason why we should not have the best possible rules," says Little. "The war has produced challenging conditions and the college game should rise to the occasion instead of meeting it passively with an attitude of complacency and self-sufficiency."

The pros have stolen a beat on the collegians by discouraging the out-of-bounds kick-off, Little points out. The kick-off play is one of the thrills of the game and the spectators are deprived of that excitement by college teams that smugly prefer to deliberately kick off out of bounds, thus eliminating the threat of a long run-back.

"The receiving team deserves the right to run with the ball," says Little. He deplores the fact that coaches who have the good of the game at heart are hamstrung by the rules, and suggests that the coaches could handle the situation by making "gentlemen's agreements" to order no out-of-bounds kick-offs.

Little suggests that the colleges be permitted to kick off from a tee. "Very few people in the stands realize that the pros are kicking from a 3-inch tee," he points out. "You can't expect a well-kicked ball without a tee. The pros were smart enough to use a tee to assure those thrilling kick-offs, while the colleges are hidebound by a rule that dulls our play."

There are other suggested rules changes that Little feels should be examined and probably adopted in an effort to meet the challenge of the pros' exciting brand of football. Among these are:

1. A rule which would permit the forward pass to be made anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. (That's what gives the pros' attack more diversity.)

2. Permit the defensive player recovering a fumble to run with it. (Under present rules, the ball is dead at point of recovery. In the pro league a fumble is a free ball, to be advanced until the fumbling team stops the play.)

The Columbia coach makes no bones about his feeling that the fans are more thrilled by offensive football rather than defensive play, and to that end he says: "The offense must continue to be dominant. As for the defense, that will take care of itself." Little has always believed that it is incumbent on coaches to devise new and effective defenses for every offensive innovation.

"The attack," says Little, "must be encouraged because it is there that the thrill and imaginative phase of the game for players and spectators is centered. But at all events, let's not permit this game, even during wartime, to settle into a rut. The sport is just as much a living thing as the boys who play it. Its growth cannot be arbitrarily checked without doing the game irreparable damage."

It all adds up to the fact that the smarter college football men are considerably worried by the giant strides of pro football, which only a few years ago was pooh-poohed as no rival whatso ever to the college game. That has proved to be a whopping mistake.

In many sections, Washington for example, pro football is the attraction and college football a comparatively minor-league sport. The pros have won their way to the fore with a better selling campaign than the colleges. They deliberately set about to make their pro football thrilling, altering the rules whenever it would add to the excitement.

What Lou Little is striving to do is wake the colleges up. They've been entirely too smug about their game and are being thrown for a loss whether they admit it or not.

Traveling Incognito

Nats, Yankees Clash Today In First of 3-Game Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Yankees move into Griffith Stadium today, virtually incognito. First Baseman Nick EEtEten and Outfielder Johnny Lindell are the only surviving regulars, aside from the pitchers, of the Yankee team that won the pennant last season.

Even Manager Joe McCarthy will be missing as the Yanks take the field against the Nats at 3 p. m. in the start of a three-game series that will be completed with a double header tomorrow. McCarthy is ill at his Buffalo home and the club is in charge of Coach Art Fletcher.

The Yanks' war-riddled lineup has won half of its first six games of the season, including a victory over the Nats in their lone meeting thus far and is still reckoned as a pennant threat because of the potency of its pitching.

Hemsley Returns

The situation has been eased for the Yankees with the decision of Rollie Hemsley to return to baseball after indicating that he would remain on his farm for the duration. The catching had been one of the club's bothersome problems following the departure of Bill Dickey for the service.

Etten is the anchor man of the new Yankee infield following the loss of the veterans Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti and Bill Johnson. At second base the Yanks have installed the fleet George Stirnweiss who failed to oust Crosetti from the shortstop job last year and is returning to his native position.

The Yankees are counting themselves fortunate to have a replacement for Crosetti in the veteran scar Grimes, utility man of last year who was formerly with the Cleveland Indians. Grimes' steady play has been one of the bright features of the Yankees' early games.

To fill the third base spot, the Yanks have brought up Bob Savage, from their Newark farm. Savage, however, falls short of being the sparkling ball player that Bill Johnson was last year after he, too, had been called up from Newark.

Lindell Modev to Center

In the outfield, Lindell has been moved to center field with Bud Metheny, 1943 rookie, in left and Larry Rosenthal in right. Rosenthal, a left-handed hitter who played two years with the White So, was with Newark last season.

Today the Yankees will be encountering a familiar face in Dutch Leonard, the Nats' knuckle baller who will be making his first start of the season. Leonard licked the Yankees four times last year and probably has opposed the New York club more times than any other pitcher in the last six seasons.

Navy's 2-Hit Hurling Beats Penn State, 5-3

Annapolis, April 28 (AP).—Navy's baseball team, playing behind the steady two-hit hurling of tar flinger Paul Burdette, defeated Penn state today, 5-3.

The middie batters made Penn state's opening game a dreary one in the first inning. Outfielder Jake Jacobus drew a walk, followed by a triple by Wirt Thayer down the right field line, scoring Jacobus. Mckie then drove Thayer in on a long fly to center to put Navy in the lead, 2-0.

Penn State pulled to within one run of Navy in the second. Andy Kurowski, brother of the famed Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals, made second on Burdette's wild throw to first. He advanced to third on an infield out and stole home on the next pitch.

Navy countered with three runs in the third frame. Burdette helped win his own ball game when he doubled to deep center. Jacobus made first on an error at third base and Wirt Thayer singled to drive in Burdette. With two outs, First Baseman Bud Bowler dodged in the Tars' last two runs of the game.

From the third inning on, Burdette and Proctor engaged in a sharp pitching duel which saw the Middle hurler hol dthe Nittany Lions to lone runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The victory was Burdette's third of the season.

Penn St.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Foster.lf..	2	0	0	0	Jacobus.lf.	2	0	1	0
Bowers.rf.	4	0	0	0	Thayer.cf.	4	2	2	0
Carle.3b...	4	1	0	1	McKie.3b..	4	0	1	2
Bauhn.cf..	2	1	2	0	Pinos.c....	4	0	8	1
K'wski.2b.	3	0	1	4	Duden.rf..	3	1	1	0
Rich'ds.1b	4	0	12	0	Bowler.1b.	2	1	8	0
S'isiger.ss	3	0	3	3	Smith.ss...	4	2	1	4
Hollar.c..	1	0	6	1	Wenke.2b..	2	1	4	2
Proctor.p.	3	0	0	3	Burdett.p..	3	1	1	3
*Wardrop.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	27	2	24	12	Totals..	28	8	27	12

*Batted for Hollar in ninth.

Penn State.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3
Navy	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Carle, Schleisiger, Kurowski, Jacobus (2), Thayer (2), Burdett. Errors—Hollar, Proctor, Carle, Schleisiger, Burdett, Wenke, McKie. Runs batted in—Thayer (2), McKie, Bowler, Proctor, Bruhn. Two-base hits—Smith, Burdett, Bowler. Three-base hit—Thayer. Stolen bases—Hollar, Proctor, Kurowski, Jacobus, Thayer, Wenke, Duden. Double play—Wenke to Bowler. Left on bases—Penn State, 6; Navy, 7. First base on balls—Off Proctor, 3; off Burdett, 8. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

At Drake Relays

Open Revolt Against AAU Is Threatened

Des Moines, April 28 (AP).—A possible revolt against the Amateur Athletic Union brewed tonight as the result of an AAU decision barring two former professional athletes from competing in the 35th annual Drake Relays tomorrow.

The relays committee, composed of Des Moines business and sports leaders headed by Relays Director Bill Easton, State AAU president, went into session (about 8 p. m. CWT) to decide whether to heed o rignore the ruling.

Easton, who said the relays were conducted under rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association rather than those of the AAU, said the committee would be guided in its action by coaches of the 35 colleges and universities sending contestants to the carnival.

Wakefield Principal Figure

The principal figures in the controversy were athletes entered by the Iowa Naval Preflight Training School—Bob Steuber, former University of Missouri athlete and a backfield star last year with the Chicago Bears professional gridders, and Dick Wakefield, 1943 Detroit Tigers outfielder and one-time University of Michigan athlete.

Dan Ferris, secretary1treasurer of the AAU, said both were ineligible to compete under an AAU agreement with the Army and the Navy freezing the status of prewar pro athletes.

Informed in Philadelphia of the stand taken by the Drake officials, Ferris declared that "if the AAU ruling is disregarded those amateurs who compete against professionals will, from then on, be considered professionals and disqualified in amateur meets."

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, director of athletics at the preflight school, termed Ferris' ruling absurd in that Steuber, while a naval trainee at Marquette University, had competed in the Purdue Relays March 25 against Wisconsin, Notre Dame and other major Midwest schools, without any objection from the AAU.

In addition, Harman referred to Easton's declaration last February 10 that the relays were an "open meet," which Harman said meant that amateurs and professionls alike could compete.

He also pointed out that Frank Ryan, former Columbia University shot putter and more recently a coach at Yale, and thus a pro, won the shotput at the recent Texas Relays.

Va. to Defend Hurdle Relay Title at Penn

Charlottesville, Va., April 28.—Virginia's four-man shuttle hurdle relay team will defend the Penn Relay title won last year when they run tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Capt. Nat Boyd was alternate on the hurdle delay team of 1944 and did not get to compete in this feature event. Virginia's other four hurdlers, Gray Carrington, Jack Croner and Oscar Miller, are new to the team this year and have not previously competed in the Penn Relays.

Virginia's track coach, Archie Hahn, has been held back by bad weather in preparation for the race against Army, Duke, Pennsylvania, Penn State and probably other hurdling teams.

Two Cavaliers are entered in individual events. Captain Boyd is in the broad jump and Justin dash. Last Saturday against Duke the century sprint was won by Wenger who also tied for first in the furlong.

Virginia's baseball team plays Richmond's Spiders here Saturday in its first home game, and the tennis team will open against Army's Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

Gus Tebell, baseball coach, plans to have Hank Neighbors do the pitching against Richmond at the start. Neighbors, who pitched a little as a reserve in 1943, had to miss the opening game while taking a Navy physical examination. Bob Jaracks will do the catching.

Richmond comes here for a game at 4 o'clock which is the first of two to be played this spring. Bob Kilpatrick, Navy transfer from Virginia, will probably do the pitching for the Spiders.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 5; Penn State, 3.
Michigan, 5; Notre Dame, 4.

Michigan Takes Mile Relay at Penn

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—With Bob Hume running a 4:23.3 anchor mile, Michigan's Big Ten track champions easily won the distance college medley relay championship at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field today in 10:20.1.

At the finish Hume was nearly 100 yards in front of Dun Burnham, Dartmouth's indoor AAU champion. This was somewhat of a surprise since Dartmouth was expected to provide stubborn competition for the Ann Arbor (Mich.) team.

Burnham's time for the mile was 4:33.1, compared to his 4:20.2 in winning his indoor title. The University of Rochester was third with New York University fourth.

Truxes Takes Two-Mile

Arthur H. Truxes, of Army, won the 2 mile run in the comparatively slow time of 9:59.3. Frank Tucker, also of Army, was second and Lawrence Cullen, of Villanova, third. Lieut. Ollie Hunter, of the Columbia Midshipmen School, who won last year in 8:24.4. Did not compete.

New York successfully defended its college quarter mile relay championship in winning the event for the second straight year.

Anchored by its indoor sprint champion, Ed. Conwell, the Violets covered the distance in 42.5 seconds in the finals to beat the Coast Guard team from New York City, Dartmouth and Camp Lee of Virginia.

Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa., dethroned Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy in winning the prep school quarter mile relay title in 45 seconds. W. F. Porter, running anchor for the Hill quartet, finished a scant two feet ahead of M. L. Brewton of the defending champions. Lasalle Military Academy of New York, was third and Admiral Farragut of New Jersey, fourth.

Wasser Wins Shot Put

Norman Wasser gave New York University its second title by winning the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 1¼ inches, 2 feet less than the effort of Bernard Mayer which won th eevent for the Violets a year ago. George L. Ker of the Columbia Midshipmen School, was second with 48 feet ¼ inch.

Elmore Harris, of Morgan State, woin the 400 meter hurdles, first event. Harris led all the way to win by some seven yards over Edward Palmieri, of Tufts, in 56.1 seconds. Bernards Conor of Army, was third with Hubert Gates, of Langley Field, Va., fourth.

Lieut. (j. g.) Hugh Cannon of the Staten Island (N. Y.) Naval Base retained his discus championship with a throw of 162 feet 4 inches. Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Pa., won the Middle Atlantic States one mile relay title in 2:28.9. This compares with Muhlenberg's 3:28 in taking the event last spring.

William McIvers of Rochester (N. Y.) University, took the 120-yard invitation high hurdles in 15.4 seconds. Carl Anderson of Army, was second.

Summaries

400-METER HURDLES—Won by Elmore Harris (Morgan State, Baltimore); second, Edward Palmieri (Tufts); third, Bernard Connor (Army); fourth, Hubert Gates (Langley Field, Va.) Time, 0:56.1.

PREP SCHOOL QUARTER-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Hill School, Pa. (John House, Jacques Walton, George Cummins, Jack Faigle); second, Mercersburg; third, LaSalle Military of New York; fourth, Admiral Farragut, N. J. Time, 0:45.

COLLEGE QUARTER-MILE RELAY—Won by New York U. (Herbert Rubin, Milford Parker, Frank Svoboda, Ed Conwell); second, U. S. Coast Guard, New York City; third, Dartmouth; fourth, Camp Lee, Va. Time, 0:42.5.

HIGH SCHOOL QUARTER-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Woodrow Wilson, Camden, N. J. (William Aibert, Horace Reid, William Dicampli, Robert Rowntree); second, Abraham Lincoln, Brooklyn; third, Upper Darby, Pa.; fourth, St. Michael, N. J. Time, 0:44.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Norman Wasser (New York U.), 48 feet 1¼ inches; second, G. L. Ker (Columbia Midshipmen's School), 47 feet ¼ inch; third, William Ekberg (Army), 44 feet 1¾ inches; fourth, Len Watson (U. S. Navy), Martha's Vineyard, Mass., 44 feet ¾ inch; fifth, John Siano (Villanova), 43 feet 6¼ inches.

DISTANCE COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA—Won by Michigan (Bob Ufer, Willis Glas, Ross Hume, Robert Hume); second, Dartmouth; third, Rochester; fourth, New York U.; fifth, City College of New York; sixth, Columbia; seventh, Pennsylvania; eighth, Temple. Time, 10:21.1.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES COLLEGIATE A. A. ONE-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Franklin and Marshall (John Mathews, M. Yingling, Bob Manifold, Rodney Kirk); second, Muhlenberg; third, Ursinus; fourth, Swarthmore; fifth, Lehigh; sixth, Haverford. Time, 3:38.9.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Lieut. (j.g.) Hugh S. Cannon (USN, Staten Island), 162 feet 4 inches; second, William A. Ekberg (Army), 138 feet 6½ inches; third, P. J. Stadnyk (Princeton), 135 feet 11½ inches; fourth, George Ker (Columbia Midshipmen's School), 132 feet 9 inches; fifth, William J. Ryer (Rochester), 130 feet 2½ inches.

INVITATION 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by William D. McIvers (Rochester); second, C. B. Anderson (Army); third, Staff Sergt. David Mercer (Elsin Field, Fla.); fourth, A. W. Lamar (Army); fifth, Walter Womack (Pre-Midshipmen's School, Asbury Park, N. J.). Time, 15.4.

HIGH SCHOOL MEDLEY RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP (decided on time basis)—Won by George Washington, N. Y. (G. Phillips, E. Cleary, T. Bratzos, W. McGuire); second, New Utrecht, N. Y.; third, Trenton (N. J.) Central; fourth, Overbrook, Pa. Time, 8:04.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	3½
New York	3	3	.500	4½
Boston	3	4	.429	5
WASHINGTON	2	3	.400	5
Detroit	3	5	.375	5½
Cleveland	2	5	.286	6
Chicago	1	4	.200	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5 (16 innings).
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	1	.857	...
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	1
St. Louis	6	2	.750	1
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2½
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	3½
Boston	3	6	.333	4
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200	4
Chicago	1	6	4.143	5

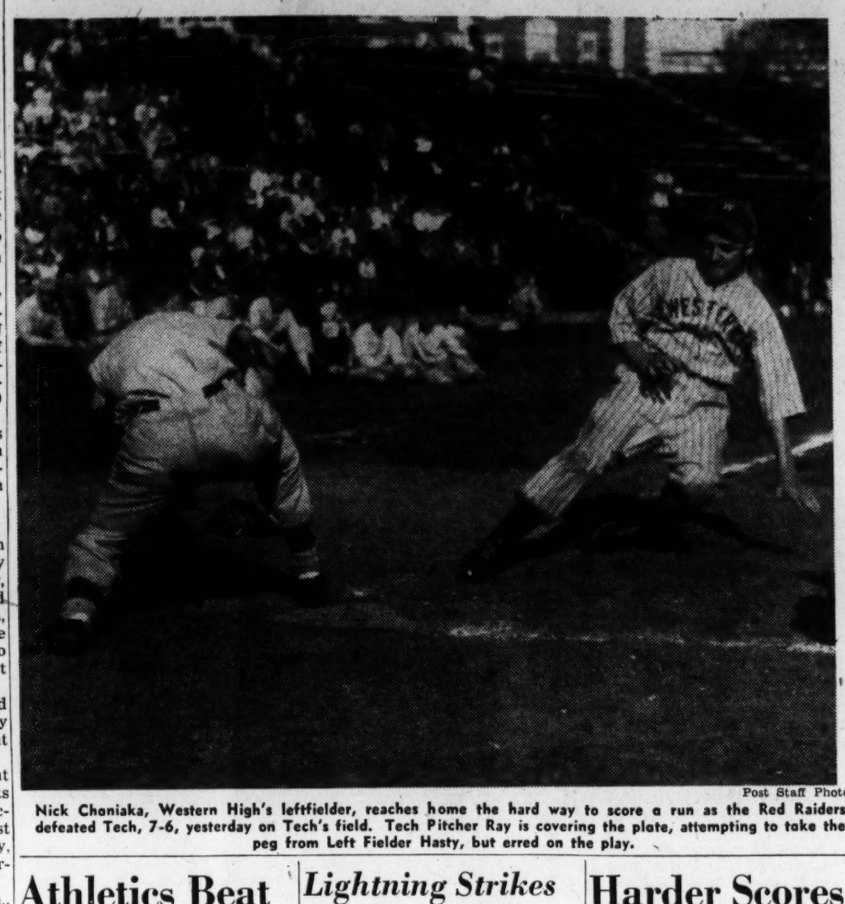
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (11 innings).
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Action at Home Plate as Western Wins



Post Staff Photo

Nick Choniaka, Western High's leftfielder, reaches home the hard way to score a run as the Red Raiders defeated Tech, 7-6, yesterday on Tech's field. Tech Pitcher Ray is covering the plate, attempting to take the peg from Left Fielder Hasty, but erred on the play.

Athletics Beat Bosox, 7-5, In 16 Innings

Boston, April 28 (AP).—Outfielder Woody Wheaton's single with the bases loaded scored two runs for the Philadelphia Athletics in the 16th inning today to give the A's a 7-to-5 victory over Boston's Red Sox in the season's longest contest.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
White.rf..	4	2	1	0	N'some.ss..	6	2	5	8
Wh'ton.cf.	8	1	5	1	M'ovich.1b	5	0	23	2
Burgo.lf...	6	1	7	0	G'rison.rf.	6	2	3	0
Hayes.c...	7	3	9	2	Johnson.lf.	6	0	2	0
Siebert.1b	6	1	18	0	Doerr.2b..	7	1	3	5
Kell.3b....	7	0	1	8	Tabor.3b..	6	1	0	5
Busch.ss..	7	3	4	5	Culb'son.cf	6	1	6	1
Hall.2b...	7	2	3	4	Conroy.c...	2	0	1	0
Newsom.p	1	0	0	0	¶Lazor....	0	0	0	0
*Flick....	1	0	0	0	Partee.c...	3	0	3	1
Scheib.p..	0	0	0	0	Woods.p...	2	1	1	4
Hamlin.p.	3	0	0	1	§Bowman..	1	0	0	0
†Estalella.	1	1	0	0	Ryba.p....	0	0	1	2
‡Wilkins..	0	0	0	0	|Cronin...	1	0	0	0
Berry.p...	1	0	0	0	||Haus'n.p..	2	0	0	3
					||Judd....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	59	14	48	21	Totals..	54	8	48	33

*Batted for Newsom in fifth.
†Batted for Hamlin in fourteenth.
‡Ran for Estalella in fourteenth.
§Batted for Woods in sixth.
¶Batted for Conroy in eighth.
|Batted for Ryba in eighth.
||Batted for Hausmann in sixteenth.

Philadelphia ...	000	012	020	000	000	2	—7			
Boston	300	001	001	000	000	0	—5			

Runs—Burgo, Hayes (2), Siebert, Busch (2), Hall, Newsome, Metkovich (2), Garrison, Tabor. Errors—Kell, Newsome, Doerr, Burgo, Hall. Runs batted in—Tabor (2), Johnson, Hayes (3), Bush, White, Newsome, Doerr, Wheaton (2). Two-base hits—Doerr, Newsome, Burgo. Home runs—Hayes (2). Stolen base—Metkovitch. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Doerr to Newsome to Metkovich, Metkovich to Newsome to Ryba, Wheaton to Bush, Hayes to Hall, Newsome to Doerr to Meckovich. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Woods, 1; off Ryba, 1; off Hausmann, 4; off Newsom, 4; off Scheib, 2; off Hamlin, 1. Struck out—By Woods, 1; by Hausmann, 2; by Newsom, 2; by Hamlin, 5; by Berry, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 4 in 4 innings; off Woods, 6 in 6 innings; off Scheib, 1 in 1 inning (none out in sixth); off Ryba, 1 in 2 innings; off Hamlin, 3 in 8 innings; off Hausmann, 7 in 8 innings; off Berry, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hausmann (Burgo). Wild pitch—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Hubbard, Jones and Berry. Time of game—Three hours 31 minutes. Attendance, 2000.

Heusser Hurls 7-Hitter; Reds Beat Bucs, 2-0

Cincinnati, April 28 (AP).—Cincinnati's Reds continued their low-scoring but winning ways today by defeating Pittsburgh, 2-0, behind Big Ed Heusser's seven-hit hurling, to move into a second place tie with the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

One of two Pirate errors helped the Reds' scoring in the second when Frank McMormick singled, advanced on Bob Elliott's wild throw and tallied on Eric Tipton's single. Came the fourth, and McCormick doubled, to cross pay dirt on Eddie Miller's single.

The Reds have scored five of their six victories on four runs or less.

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndlev.2b	4	0	2	2	Criscola.rf.	4	1	4	0
Gustine.ss	3	0	3	1	Williams.2b	4	0	2	1
Russell.lf..	4	3	1	0	Walker.cf..	4	1	1	0
Elliott.3b..	4	1	1	2	McC'rick.1b	4	2	9	0
Barrett.rf.	3	0	2	0	Tipton.lf..	3	1	4	0
D'gren.1b	4	2	9	0	Fausett.3b.	3	0	0	4
DiM'gio.cf	4	1	2	0	Miller.ss...	3	1	2	1
Lopez.c...	3	0	6	0	Mueller.c..	3	0	4	0
*Colman...	1	0	0	0	Heusser.p..	3	1	0	0
Butcher.p.	3	0	0	2					
†O'Brien..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	7	27	6
Totals..	34	7	24	10					

*Batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—McCormick (2). Error—Gustine. Runs batted in—Fausett, Miller. Two-base hits—Russell, Elliott, DiMaggio, McCormick. Three-base hit—Criscola. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Heusser, 2. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Heusser, 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes. Attendance—1080.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	000	003	003—6 8 2
Newark	000	000	000—0 4 3

Oana and Garbaker; Holcombe, Sucky, Marleau and Van Grofski.

Rochester	003	000	003—6 10 1
Jersey City	001	000	102—3 9 3

Trotter, Kuipers and Malone; Tramelli, Barthelson and Fieitas.
Toronto at Syracuse, cold.
Montreal at Baltimore, cold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	001	003	100— 5 11 2
Minneapolis	071	050	00x—13 14 0

Singleton, Clark (2), Deishe (5), Uniak (5) and Taylor, Hower; Horton, Mosley (7) and Blaze.
Homers—For Minneapolis, Vaughn, second, and Schaedler, second (2 on).

Milwaukee	000	020	000—2 7 1
St. Paul	001	000	000—1 4 0

Sproull and Pruett; Camp, Pussier (7) and Castro.

Lightning Strikes Gar Wood's Plane Party at Airport

Miami, Fla., April 28 (AP).—Speedboat racing champion Gar Wood and two companions escaped serious injury today when they were struck by lightning just after they alighted from a private plane at the 36th st. airport.

They were treated for shock at the field first aid station, and Wood had a cut over one eye received when the bolt hurled him against the side of the plane.

With the 63-year-old boat manufacturer, and designer were Miss Gertrude Robinson, who had come here for a visit at the Wood home on Miami Beach, and M. Vandenberg, the mechanic for Wood's private plane.

They entered the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Braves Edge Phillies, 2-1, In 11 Innings

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP).—The Boston Braves continued to feature pitching today, as Nate Andrews went the route in an 11-inning 2-to-1 victory over the Phillies. He allowed seven hits.

The Phillies tied the score at 1-all with a ninth-inning rally when Ford Mullen singled Pinch Hitter Coaker Triplett across the plate.

A single by Connie Ryan, two sacrifice bunts that were thrown too late for force plays, and Butch Nieman's fly to left accounted for the winning run.

Dick Barrett, who relieved Bill Lee in the tenth, was the losing pitcher.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan.3b..	5	1	5	1	Mullen.2b..	5	1	2	2
Holmes.cf.	4	2	3	0	Adams.cf..	4	1	3	0
Work'n.rf.	4	1	1	0	Lupien.1b..	5	1	13	2
Nieman.lf.	5	1	5	0	Northey.rf	3	0	2	1
Clemens.lf.	0	0	0	0	Finley.c...	4	0	4	3
Masi.c....	5	2	1	0	Riley.lf..	5	0	1	0
Etch'ebh.1b	5	0	10	1	Cieslak.3b.	5	2	2	4
Wietel'n.ss	3	1	5	5	Hamrick.ss	3	0	5	2
Shemo.2b.	3	0	2	5	†Triplett..	1	1	0	0
*Gladu....	1	0	0	0	Stewart.ss.	1	0	0	0
G'ehty.2b.	0	0	0	0	Lee,p.....	3	1	1	0
Andrews,p	4	0	0	1	‡Wadell..	1	0	0	0
					Barrett.p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	8	33	12	Totals..	40	7	33	14

*Batted for Shemo in tenth.
†Batted for Hamrick in ninth.
‡Batted for Lee in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Ryan, Masi. Triplett. Errors—Lupine, Hamrick. Runs batted ni—Shemo, Nieman, Mullne. Two-base hits—Adams, Cieslak. Three-base hit—Masi. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices — Wietelmann, Holmes, Workman. Left no bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Andrews, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by Andrews, 7. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 9 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Andrews (Finley). Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Gaithersburg Beats Rockville, 5 to 2

Gaithersburg, Md., April 28.—Gaithersburg High School's baseball team scored its third straight here today, defeating Rockville, 5 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Babe Becraft. George Young and Jack Tate paced the winners with two hits each. Tate's triple in the second drove in two runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Rockville	011	000	0—2	6	2
Gaithersburg.	021	101	x—5	7	2

Bell and Peck; Becraft and Belt.

Harder Scores 198th as Tribe Beats Tigers

Detroit, April 28 (AP).—Mel Harder, 34-year-old curve-baller, racked up his 198th today by spacing 10 hits to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-to-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the opener of a four-game series. Cleveland thus ended a four-game losing streak.

Paul Trout yielder six hits while going down to his second 2-to-1 defeat of the season. Russ Peters doubled in the first and third innings and each time was driven home by Mike Rocco. Trout tripled and scored Detroit's run in the third.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Peters.2b..	4	2	0	3	Borom.2b..	4	0	1	3
Rocco.1b..	4	1	7	3	Mayo.ss...	4	1	1	3
Cul'bine.rf	3	1	1	0	Cramer.cf..	5	0	3	0
Heath.lf..	4	1	4	0	York.1b...	4	0	12	1
Keltner.3b	4	0	3	3	Higgins.3b.	3	2	2	3
B'dreau.ss	4	1	5	1	Outlaw.lf..	4	2	3	0
Seerey.cf..	4	1	1	0	Ross.rf....	4	1	1	0
Susce.c...	3	0	4	2	Swift.c....	4	2	3	0
Harder.p..	3	0	2	2	Trout.p....	3	1	1	2
					*Hostetler.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	14	Totals..	36	10	27	14

*Batted for Trout in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Peters (2), Trout. Error—Trout. Runs batted in—Rocco (2), Borom. Two-base hits—Peters (2), Boudreau, Cullenbine. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Trout, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 4; by Trout, 2. Umpires—Rommel, Weafer and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—2573.

A.A.U. Diving Championships Slated Tonight

The District AAU diving championships will be featured tonight in the aquatic meet at the Ambassador pool, commencing at 8 o'clock, with both men and women competing in the one-meter board for the local indoor crowns.

Irving Bridgers of the Ambassador Swimming Club, will be on hand to defend the men's title, which he won in 1943. It is doubtful, however, whether Patsy Palmer, the women's chmapion, will make a defense of her diadem. At a late hour last night Bill Armstrong, the meet director, had not received Miss Palmer's entry.

In additoin to the diving, five swimming events each for men and women will complete the card.

With the exception of a handful of service entries, the competition will virtually be limited to an all-Ambassador Club field. No entries have been received from the Shoreham Club, which recently handed Ambassador its first defeat in team competition in two years.

Leola Thomas, just returned from the women's national championships on the Pacific Coast, looms as one of the big winners tonight and has filed notice that she will swim in all five of the women's races.

Esko Halilla, a Quantico Marine, who recently won the junior national 440 free style, is also figured to be a medal winner, as is John Dilley, former Purdue University natator and District backstroke champion.

Over 500 Dogs to Compete In Two-Day Exhibition Here

More than 500 dogs will be shown today and tomorrow in the biggest canine exhibit of the year at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club grounds.

Today's program will be sponsored by the Rock Creek Kennel Club, while the National Capital Kennel Club will take over the ring for the Sunday show.

Judging will commence both days at 10 a. m. with the competition extending through the day.

Today's show will feature a hound pack exhibition with the hunt master and riders arrayed in the colorful trappings depictive of the Marylands and Virginia

Bridlespur Scores at Pimlico

Bostwick's Jumper Pays $9.50 to Win

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., April 28.—Bridlespur, a 6-year-old son of Hadagal and Hinda, picked a good spot for his first victory, the G. H. Bostwick colorsbearer winning by 10 lengths in an interesting renewal of the Maiden Spring Steeplechase Handicap. Ridden by Jockey J. S. Harrison, a boy out of the nearby hunt country, Bridlespur w-- with speed to spare as a member of the three-horse trainer Frank Slate entry in the test of 2 miles over 15 brush jumps.

John M. Schiff's Shotlo, winner over Bridlespur in their previous meeting, finished econd and two lengths in advance of Greentree Stable's Picket. A field of 13 competed before a crowd of 13,000. The course was slow as the result of recent rains and Bridlespur was clocked in an ordinary 4:13 1-5 and the Slate entry paid $9.50.

Only one mishap marked the long test. Brooks Parker's Sander lost rider at the fourth brush. Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Pennypacker was eased up but only because he was dog tired.

Dimout Deserves Assist

Dimout, a stable mate of the winner, deserves an assist when this race is mentioned. Jockey J. Smiley set and forced th. pace with the filly and helped set the stage for Bridlespur's triumph. The winner was allowed to race easily in the early stages.

When Picket was rushed to the front, Harrison sent Bridlespur along, and the Bostwick hope had too much drive for the Greentree horse. Bridlespur, once in front, drew out and easily held Shotlo safe. Picket was a laboring third.

A well-pjlayed horse and an odds-on favortie produced a mere $1+ payoff on the daily double. W. H. Leachman's Justice Nap won the first race at $5.50, and Scotch Irish, owned by George A. Garrett of Washington, took the second at $3.90.

Between races—Jockey Carson Kirk's leg was not broken, X-ray pictures revealed . . . However, they showed a badly dislocated hip . . . His leg was twisted behind hi mwhen he was placed on the stretcher and the physician believed it had been broken . . . Pukka Gin, the C. V. Whitney Derby-Preakness hope, who bled this morning, appears eliminated from both races . . . The son of Firethorn was the early winter book favorite . . . We'll probably read a lot about all the money burned up by Pukka Gin . . . However, there is not as much bet all over the country in the winter book as there is on a single race at Jamaica . . . My congratulations to Steeplechase Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan, whom I kid unmercifully about jumping racing, for his good Maiden Spring Handicap show today . . . The only real bad jump was made by Sander, a horse that didn't belong in the race.

Pimlico Entries

1—1-70: $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Tigmore (Roberts)	113	20-1
Back (Wall)	112	6-1
Mercy Angel (Breen)	112	6-1
Felt Hat (Zehr)	117	6-1
*Fred Havecker (Bowers)	115	6-1
*Sea Letter (Crowther)	107	2-1
Grey Flares (McCreary)	113	8-1
Say Miss (Claggett)	112	10-1

2—¾: $1800: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Bola Mowlee (Rudert)	104	12-1
Alessandro (Root)	114	6-1
*Cape May (Bowers)	104	8-1
†Alpine King (Tammaro)	114	6-1
Selma Lad (Basile)	114	15-1
Orange Leaves (Root)	109	20-1
Boston Blue (Claggett)	114	5-2
Baymelia (Scocca)	112	12-1
†Sesadera (Wall)	114	6-1
*Nyleve (Rudert)	109	8-1
†Fold Under (Zehr)	114	6-1
Pugilist (Root)	117	5-2
†Rough Doc (Wall)	114	6-1

†Watters and Sattler entry.
‡Tall and Christmas entry.

3—2 m.: $2000: 4-yr.-olds; clg.; st'chase.

Fay Cottage (Brooks)	141	20-1
Blue Nose (Walker)	140	12-1
Naruna (Leonard)	154	2-1
Muffled Drums (Roberts)	151	5-2
Meeting House (Walker)	144	6-1
Matsonia (Owen)	148	6-1

4—1 1/16: $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Strolling Don (Root)	111	20-1
*Our Bien (Rudert)	113	5-2
Russia (Claggett)	113	6-1
Cushlamacree (Root)	110	6-1
†War Shy (F. Smith)	106	3-1
†Pomiva (Daugherty)	108	3-1
Milk Route (Westrope)	115	2-1
Chiff Chaff (Roberts)	113	20-1
*Procla (Bowers)	103	8-1

†Cranford entry.
‡Morrow entry.

5—4½: $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Alabama (Atkinson)	112	20-1
Peace Parley (Knapp)	117	8-1
Polynesian (Scocca)	112	6-1
†Son Admiral (G. Smith)	117	3-1
Belfonda (Mehrtens)	117	6-1
†Kewey Dee (G. Smith)	117	3-1
Bobanet (Westrope)	112	2-1
Geronimo (Atkinson)	112	12-1

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

6—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Change Here (Roberts)	115	6-1
Valdina Brave (Bowers)	110	6-1
Victory Blue (Zehr)	115	12-1
Free France (Westrope)	117	4-1
Hercules (Mehrtens)	115	8-1
Feather Bob (Wall)	117	2-1
Phalanger (Scocca)	115	12-1
Pertinent (McCreary)	110	8-1
Bomb Sight (Root)	115	8-1
Blenette (Claggett)	110	20-1
Silver Pennant (Tammaro)	115	6-1
*Nibby Jock (Bowers)	110	20-1
Save (Breen)	115	8-1

7—1 1/16: $25,000; 3-year-olds; Chesapeake.

Director J. E. (Layton)	116	5-2
†Twilight Tear (McCreary)	114	2-1
†Pensive (McCreary)	116	2-1
Jimmie (Roberts)	114	6-1
Gramp's Image (Wall)	114	6-1
Comenow (Zehr)	114	10-1
Stymie (Jemas)	114	4-1
Declared (Woolf)	112	20-1
Gay Bit (Westrope)	114	10-1
Third Trial (Mehrtens)	112	20-1

†Calumet Farm entry.

8—1-70: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Chaldon Heath (Root)	122	3-1
Fairy Trace (Bowers)	103	10-1
Baby Darling (F. Smith)	115	10-1
In Question (Westrope)	122	3-1
Ksar of Audley (Root)	119	4-1
*Half Crown (Bowers)	106	12-1
Lazaway (Westrope)	119	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (HEAVY)

1—Felt Hat. Fred Havecker. Say Miss.
2—Boston Blue, Hail and Christmas entry. Nyleve.
3—Naruna, Muffled Drums, Matsonia.
4—Russia, Cushlamacree, Cranford and Morrow entry.
5—ALABAMA, Mrs. W. W. Adams entry, Peace Parley.
6—Free France, Bomb Sight, Feather Bob.
7—Calumet Farm entry, Stymie, Director J. E.
8—Ksar of Audley, Chaldon Heath, Lazaway.

—Louisville Times (F).

Complete Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:08. Winner, W. H. Leachman's ch. g. (6) by Justice F.—Napamu. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTICE NAP	(Claggett)	114	8	2	2¹	2¹	2²	1¹	1¾	$5.70
MISS KALOLA	(Bowers)	104	1	1	1²	1¹	1½	2³	2⁴	11.30
TAR MISS	(Roberts)	106	7	5	3¹	3²	3²	3⁴	3³	26.00
DARBY DU	(Westrope)	120	5	7	8	7¹	4²	4⁴	4⁴	1.15
BLITZETTE	(Scocca)	109	4	4	5nk	5½	6²	6½	5³	9.10
MISTAKE	(Root)	109	2	6	7²	6²	5²	5²	6³	44.50
TANTRUM	(Snellings)	104	3	3	4¹½	4½	5½	7²	7⁴	20.25
MURKY SKY	(Matral)	113	6	8	6³	8	8	8	8	133.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTICE NAP, $5.50, $3.30, $2.80; MISS KALOLA, $8.90, $4.40; TAR MISS, $5.70.

JUSTICE NAP responded when placed to drive entering stretch to take command and was weakening at end. MISS KALOLA rallied under punishment in final stages. TAR MISS tired in closing quarter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 12:39. Winner, George A. Garrett's b. f. (3) by Double Scotch—Miss Sis. Trained by William Hunt. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:18⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH IRISH	(Crowther)	109	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	1½	1¹	$0.95
COL. HOCKWALD	(Layton)	116	8	4	2½	2²	2½	2nk	10.05
MOLLIANN	(Bowers)	110	3	6	4nk	3½	3³	3⁴	4.80
PROMENADER	(Scocca)	116	11	11	11¹½	7¹½	4²	4⁶	63.15
BLUE PROOF	(Breen)	112	6	3	3²	4²	5¹	5²	13.05
RIVERBANK	(Tammaro)	116	9	5	6½	5²	6²	6²	206.35
LATE SLIP	(Daugherty)	116	12	9	9²	8²	8²	7½	99.45
BONNIE INA	(Knapp)	112	1	7	7½	7½	7½	8²	72.30
SILK	(Zehr)	111	7	10	12	10¹	9⁴	9¹⁰	4.80
PHANATAM	(Mora)	111	4	12	8¹	9¹	10²	10⁴	100.40
HEAR YE	(Root)	120	5	8	10nk	11⁸	11⁸	11⁶	51.75
HIPPOCRENE	(Claggett)	111	10	2	4¹	12	12	12	150.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTCH IRISH, $3.90, $3.00, $2.50; COL. HOCKWALD, $5.70, $4.20; MOLLIANN, $3.30.

SCOTCH IRISH went to front at once and was opening gap at end. COL. HOCKWALD closest to pacemaker from start, moved up and then tired. MOLLIANN closed with good energy.

Daily Double—Justice Nap and Scotch Irish paid $14.00.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:07. Winner Mrs. H. Bowyer's b. f. (2) by Sweeping Light—Tinsel Lady. Trained by H. Bowyer. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 0:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIKER'S BID	(F.A.Smith)	115	4	1	1¹	1¹	1²	$4.20
HILL FOX	(Bowers)	107	3	2	3nk	2¹	2¹	3.20
BOONYARD	(Layton)	112	1	4	4¹½	3¹	3³	8.80
SHIP JR.	(Borsell)	107	5	6	6	5¹	4¹	12.65
LITTLE FOXY	(Westrope)	116	6	3	2¹	4½	5⁴	1.60
TIME FLIES	(Arduini)	107	2	5	5½	6	6	19.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIKER'S BID, $10.40, $5.40, $4.30; HILL FOX, $4.90, $3.80; BOONYARD, $4.60.

PIKER'S BID shook off LITTLE FOXY to take clear lead and held sway under good handling. HILL FOX saved ground and came willingly in final test. BOONYARD weakened in last furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3000 added. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:37. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's b. g. (6) by Hadagal—Hinda. Trained by F. Slate. Net value to winner, $3300. Time 4:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIDLESPUR	(Harrison)	152	5	8	7¹	6½	5¹	1²	1¹⁹	$3.75
SHOTLO	(Leonard)	149	1	4	5¹	3²	3²	3½	2²	4.95
PICKET	(McGovern)	144	4	7	4nk	5nk	1nk	2¹	3³	†14.80
DIMOUT	(Smiley)	139	8	5	3½	1²	2²	4¹	4¹	9.10
REFUGIO	(Adams)	153	6	3	8½	9nk	9½	5²	5²	11.05
BEAMISH BOY	(Roberts)	155	9	12	10¹	7²	7²	7¹	6²	2.35
EREMON	(Owen)	152	11	13	12	11¹	8nk	8²	7³	17.65
FLYING TIGER	(MaGee)	152	3	2	9¹½	10ns	11²	11¹	8²	5.25
NOVIEW	(Mason)	147	12	9	6²	8½	12	10¹	9½	‡
CARIBOU	(Brooks)	150	13	11	11¹	12	10⁴	9²	10³	$10.20
SILVER RUN	(Cruz)	144	7	1	2¹½	2²	4¹½	6½	11	§
PENNYPACKER	(Scott)	144	2	6	1¹	4¹½	6nk	¶		7.40
SANDER	(O'Neill)	139	10	10	*					171.40

†Mrs. O. Phipps-Greentree entry. ‡G. H. Bostwick-Mrs. L. Stoddard, jr. entry.
§Mrs. Frank M. Gould-Brookmeade Stable entry. ¶Eased up. *Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIDLESPUR (entry), $5.50, $4.70, $3.70; SHOTLO, $7.00, $4.90; PICKET (entry), $8.20.

BRIDLESPUR, steadied while within striking distance for eight fences, moved up boldly, took command at thirteenth and drew out to win with spied in reserve. SHOTLO responded when placed to drive and was no match for winner. PICKET was rushed into lead and weakened gradually.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:08. Winner G. T. Strother's b. f. (4) by Double Scotch—Candy May. Trained by N. Brooks. Value to winner, $1650. Time 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOTIMER	(Scocca)	106	1	1	1½	2¹	2²	1¹	$5.40
FIRST SON	(Breen)	113	6	6	2²	1½	1²	2⁴	1.00
THE WATCH	(F.A.Smith)	112	3	3	3²	3²	3¹	3¹	5.00
BOSTEE	(Zehr)	108	2	2	7	7	6⁴	4¹	6.40
BROWN SAXON	(Claggett)	117	5	7	6⁴	4nk	5²	5²	7.80
ADVISOR	(Borsell)	108	4	4	4hd	5¹	4¹	6²	12.20
PARTIDO	(Mora)	111	7	3	5nk	6hd	7	7	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWOTIMER, $12.80, $4.20, $2.70; FIRST SON, $3.00, $2.40; THE WATCH, $2.80.

TWOTIMER, taken under restraint while setting pace, rallied after being displaced by FIRST SON and came on to win going away. FIRST SON weakened in final test. THE WATCH tired through stretch.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:39½. Winner, F. A. Piarulli's blk. g. (4) by Flying Heels—Gypsy Grip. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $1650. Time 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GRIP	(Layton)	115	8	1	3¹	2¹	1nk	1¹½	$18.55
MOST ALERT	(Breen)	117	3	4	1½*	1nk	2¹	2nk	11.90
BLENHOUR	(Adair)	113	1	2	4²	3½	3²	3³	2.90
LITTLE WIZARD	(Zehr)	120	7	6	6¹	7²	5¹	4½	2.10
MOROCCO SIR	(Borsell)	117	4	5	7⁴	5nk	4¹	5²	6.85
HIGH COMMAND	(Westrope)	122	5	7	5½	6²	6²	6²	9.95
SARAN	(Root)	108	6	8	8	8	7¹	7²	35.50
OVERLIN	(Bowers)	107	2	3	2½	4²	8	8	5.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK GRIP $39.30, $14.60, $8.60; MOST ALERT, $11.40, $6.60; BLENHOUR, $4.00.

BLACK GRIP wore down MOST ALERT to take command and was drawing out at end. MOST ALERT could not resist winner. BLENHOUR closed in center of track.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:08. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's b. g. (3) by Reaping Reward—My Tide. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIDY REWARD	(Rudert)	106	7	2	1hd	1¹	1²	1²	1¹	$1.80
PICOTEE	(G.Smith)	114	4	6	7	5²	3²	2¹	2⁴	4.60
EASY CHANCE	(Roberts)	107	2	7	4¹	2nk	2²	2½	3¹½	5.60
CLANSMAN	(Breen)	114	3	4	6²	5²	4¹	4²	4¾	9.25
ADELPHIA	(Scocca)	105	1	1	2¹	4¹½	3½	5²	5²	28.80
OLDOMWOOD	(Root)	108	6	3	3nk	6²	6²	6²	6²	13.20
BIBELOT	(Layton)	109	5	5	4¹	3hd	7	7	7	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIDY REWARD, $5.60, $3.70, $2.80; PICOTEE, $3.30, $3.40; EASY CHANCE, $3.80.

TIDY REWARD took lead entering backstretch, drew out and was not threatened. PICOTEE closed gamely. EASY CHANCE tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:37½. Winner, M. Hackett's b. g. (5) by Cohort—Cartella. Trained by M. Hackett. Value to winner $1100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOOT SOLDIER	(Breen)	112	1	5	4nk	4¹	1½	1nk	1½	$10.10
WILD CHANCE	(Tammaro)	114	7	4	3²	3nk	4³	2¹	2²	11.00
HAZEL W.	(Bowers)	104	5	2	1nk	2³	2¹	3¹½	3³	3.30
HEROD'S PILATE	(W.Kirk)	114	3	6	6¹	5nk	6³	5²	4²	8.25
ATOM SMASHER	(Scocca)	114	6	3	6¹	6¹	5½	4nk	5nk	14.35
WILDMUTE	(Zehr)	106	4	7	7	7	7	6²	6⁴	6.35
LUPOBA	(Root)	109	2	1	2²	1nk	3hd	7	7	1.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOOT SOLDIER, $22.20, $9.80, $6.80; WILD CHANCE, $10.80, $6.20; HAZEL W. $4.30.

FOOT SOLDIER went to leaders boldly and was all out to hold WILD CHANCE safe at end. WILD CHANCE was wearing down winner at close. He pulled up lame. HAZEL W. faltered through stretch.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sobriquet	115	Tip Your Hat	115
Wobble Pump	115	Technician	120
Through Train	115	Helen Ames	110
Devil's Frolic	110	Mss Omega	110
Drive Howie	115	*String Band	110
Scarlet Insco	110	Greenocks Coin	110
Laughing Pair	115	Doctor Reder	120
Straw Hat	115	*Gay Elf	110

2—6½: $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Uncle Bud	113	Sahara Arab	108
Phil's Pet	113	*Gezira	120
Rockwood Jean	109	Bosweco	120
Olivia L.	115	Glenwood Boy	107
Halsey	108	Grace Tamm	112
Baby Advice	108	*Neat Kee	103
Infinity Sheik	113	Bird O'Gold	108
Vega Wheel	113	*Stoogie	103

3—⅞: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chanting	105	High Talent	113
*Free Style	108	*Alacyon	103
Might Step	110	Lactose	113
Book Plate	117	Epigot	108
*Epizar	105	*Xam	103
Rodimus	110	Etheldale	103
Burning Chips	108	Jackorack	120
High Hat	108		

4—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Powdered Milk	110	Tawny Lady	108
The Captain	113	Aviation Cadet	113
Valdina Malden	120	*Purple Heart	105
*Hold All	105	Play Hands	108
*Juke Box	105		

5—⅞: $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Port Harmony	107	Chipamink	116
Night Shadow	117	Tryfin	103
Stitch Again	109	Takeaway	110
Miss Polaris	107	Believe	102
Sandstorm	102	Time Was	108
Shasta Man	107	Three Clovers	107
Topnard	107	Cooling Spring	109

6—⅞: $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bright Willie	115	Zacarosa	117
Rush Act	107	Martian	114
Eugene	107	Top Boots	110
Bob's Dream	107	Enlcorthy	103
Gourmet	107	Cabin Creek	110
Bolua	115	Quizzle	112
Flying Giant	115		

7—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dorothy D. K	110	Amys Third	115
*Belfry Chimes	108	*Starcress	108
*Alcinous	113	Uncle Mose	118

8—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Kiev Lee	109	American Bride	116
Our Willie	117	Juanita M.	112
*Three Sands	112	Susan Constant	109
Colors Up	109	*Brilliant Jr	109
*Dream Fox	112	Swoosh	112
Sir Mortimer	117	Meanwhile	117
*Wooden Indian	112	Five A. M.	114
Ebon Flag	112	Poet Laureate	117

9—⅞: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Monarch	103	Smoky Snyder	113
Country Miss	105	Illinois Star	113
*Proud Sister	107	Co-Ordinator	108
Valdina Bishop	117	Very True	109
Spread Eagle	110	*Fujiwara	112
Black Time	110	Ever Flying	115
*Royal Risk	105	Anopheles	110
Commencement	108	Skagway	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Bark, Sea Letter, Mercy Angel.
2—Pugilist, Baymelia, Boston Blue.
3—Matsonia, Naruna, Muffled Drums.
4—Cranford and Morrow entry, Milk Route, Cushlamacree.
5—Mrs. W. W. Adams entry, Peace Parley, Polynesian.
6—Bomb Sight, Free France, Silver Pennant.
7—Stymie, Director J. E., Calumet Farm.
8—KSAR OF AUDLEY, Chaldon Heath, Half Crown.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*More Stings	108	*Junior Easton	105
Valdina Joe	105	Timocracy	111
Balmand	113	Squaw Jane	107
Meritorious	112	*Hit It	111

2—4½: $1000; 2-year-old maidens.

Dis Sickle	116	Pretty Plane	116
June Dear	116	Maewave	116
Sha Whan	116	Vihater	116
Bess Darling	116	Rockwood Daisy	116
*Isa Applaud	111	Happy Dumpty	116
One Hook	116	Army March	116
Income Tax	116	Goldrold	116
Kaohi	116	Miss Observer	116
Liason	116	Satin Slave	116
Cross Bayou	116	Stillwater	116

3—¾: $1000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Roman Red	114	Federal Tax	110
*Brown Down	104	Jo. Agnes	109
*Wing O'Blue	104	Door Yock	109
Hello Bill	114	Amalka	109
Mert O.	114	Quick Stitch	109
Olga S.	105	Stars at Night	109

4—4½: $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Quemaxon	112	Conference	110
*Miss Gazer	110	Leonard	110
Pretty Tiger	110	Larky	110
Witch Brew	109	Misweet	107

5—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Osma	114	Bescar	114
Sunny Portress	109	Kanopolis	114
*Scotch Grass	109	Questive	111
Kathy	109	Tetros Jr.	116
Plaidloch	114	Flying King	114
Count Fearless	110	Leslie Jarvis	111
*Miss Advice	104		

6—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Restless	105	Alquest	116
Anticlimax	114	Parasang	108
Yar	106		

7—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Caumsett	115	Song Spinner	115
Iron Barge	117	Modwena	112
Away	115	*Pair Player	110
Afghanistan	118		

8—1 1/16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sherlock	113	Prince Beiltro	113
Bolo Brook	110	Larkalong	111
Equal Chance	109	Mythologist	112
*Cherry Crush	107	Marchal	116
*Surgeon Dick	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Timocracy, Hit It, Balmand.
2—Shay Whan, Bess Darling, Cross Bayou.
3—Amalka, Stars at Night, Door-Yock.
4—Quemazon, Pretty Tiger, Conference.
5—Osma, Tetros Jr., Questive.
6—ALQUEST, Anticlimax, Parasang.
7—Iron Barge, Afghanistan, Modwena.
8—Surgeon Dick, Cherry Crush, Bolo Brook.

—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Sea Letter, Mercy Angel, Bark.
2—Boston Blue, Allessandro, Pugilist.
3—Naruna, Muffled Drums, Matsonia.
4—CRANFORD-MORROW ENTRY, Milk Route, Our Bien.
5—Adams entry, Bobanet, Polynesian.
6—Free France, Feather Bob, Silver Pennant.
7—Calumet Farm entry, Director J. E., Stymie.
8—In Question, Chaldon Heath, Ksar of Audley.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Kopar, Oakford, Salvo.
3—No selections.
4—Mettlesome, Bill Sickle, Breezing Home.
5—Harvard Square, Mettlesome, Brownie.
6—WHAT NOT, Moon Malden, Anthemion.
7—Bold Dan, Smiles, Shrimpie.

Tex Martin, Irish Tar Win At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, April 28 (AP). Tex Martin, an ebon-hued colt flying the silks of Walter S. Horne, scored his second triumph in three 1933 attempts when he took the first division of the Laurelton Purse by three comfortable lengths here this afternoon. Bobby Permane, the curly haired Camden kid, guided the $6.70 for $2 shot over 6 furlongs of a slow track in 1:13 1-5.

Herbert M. Woolf's Cactus Foot wyas a sluggish starting second, a length better than the long-absent Okapi Lancer, which was favorite in the silks of the Apheim Stable.

Permane had the distinction of riding both winners of the divided Luarelton. He had the leg up on Wheatley Stable's Irish Tar in the section and drove that son of Hard Tack to a half length score over Mrs. D. H. Peters' Bull Dandy. Henry Lustig's Grant Rice, the even money choice, failed to show his vaunted speed, running third all the way and losing the place by a length and a half.

Irish Tar, making it two in a row, paid $12.40. He was timed in 1:13 2.5, slightly slower than Tex Martin's more easily-achieved conquest.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

*†Subdued	110	Flirty	113
Lugger	115	Juno	115
Timore	115	Center Stage	115
Beau's Nurse	115	Awashonks	115
Devastating	115	†Lady Pilot	115
Dinah Home	115	Pharamonda	115

†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

2—1 1/16: $2200; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Gabe Paul	113	*Speed Hoover	106
Boswellian	113	Sailor	113
*Oakford	115	Sliding Home	113
Pyracanth	113	*Thruanthru	108
Kopar	113	Bric-A-Brac	113

3—⅝: $2400; 2-year-olds: Forest Hills.

Tiger Call	119	G. I. Joe	111
Scotch Plains	113	†Hillyer Court	116
†Home Run	116	He Got There	111
†Copacabana	116	†Forum	116
Motie Brand	116		

†J. S. Phipps, J. J. Murphy, H. McL. Fenwick and V. Emanuel entry.

4—¾: $3100; 3-year-olds up; grade C.

True North	120	‡Samaritan	110
Salto	114	Breezing Home	110
Singing Torch	106	†Haile	110
†Terse	106	Swimmin' Hole	114
Ringmenow	117	Plantagenet	110
‡Miss Barbara	112	Bon Jour	112
Bill Sickle	117	Seamanlike	106
Blue Serge	115	Banquet	114
Mettlesome	123	Legislator	112

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.

5—¾: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Doubltab	118	Dartaway	106
Harvard Square	114	Mettlesome	114
Signator	119	Brownie	114
Breezing Home	108	Baby Dumpling	110

6—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

What Not	118	John's Dear	104
†Night Glow	123	Anthemion	122
†Moon Maiden	126		

†I. Bieber entry.

7—1 1/16: $2600; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bold Dan	121	†Gold Flare	110
Smiles	115	Yankee Girl	106
Golden Thorn	110	Anibras	112
Jimjoe	112	†Shrimpie	119
Eye For Eye	122	The Sultan	113

*Mrs. W. T. Westrope entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Lugger, Juno, Phipps-Belair entry.
2—Sli

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

No Regrets?

I.

After this war is over and the blood of millions
Of our young men has been spilled prodigally,
Over the bastioned coast of western Europe,
Will I be able to say to those returning,
Mud-smeared, worn and wounded warriors,
"I was there, too—always I fought beside you,
In mind and spirit. Here is the record of my deeds,
Within me is my conscience, free of regrets—"
If this I cannot say, where was I,
When the battle surged and fell and reached its zenith?

II.

Was I an able-bodied woman, one of the five million
Eligible to serve whose ears were deafened,
To call of Wacs or other services for reinforcements,
And did I parrot frail, excuse that someone else objected,
And anyway, these service women were not needed?
Was I a selfish mother who held back a daughter
From work or service on the ground that I was lonely,
And did I let my little fears, my heed of vicious rumor
Throttle another human being's high resolve
For giving of herself where she was called?

III.

Could I have taken a job in war plant or in factory,
To free just one more man to stand behind that gallant,
Self-surrendering, invading army?
Could I have worked at store or shop,
To keep things going here at home, could I have given
Another hour, another day of voluntary service,
To ease the strain, perhaps make a little safer,
The way of those who fought and who would fight tomorrow,
Those young and unlived lads who yet with life's
Rich promise ahead were giving all so freely?

IV.

Was I one who beyond the years or strength for service,
Sat rocking idly, or yet clung tenaciously
To all my little comforts, usual ways of living,
Who never knew the exaltation
Of sharing life's austerities with fellow beings,
Who never volunteered my mind for action,
To keep untarnished liberty and justice,
In village, State and Nation, that the men now gone
Might find their trust fulfilled? Was I one who never spent
My spirit, gave my soul, or bowed myself in prayer unceasing?

IV.

For those things left undone, oh Lord forgive us—
Even the savage man well knows the terrors
Of a nagging and pursuing conscience,
O'er service due the dead, and seeks,
By rites and sacrifices, to protect himself
Against its future flagellations,
I must show equal vigilance,
While yet there's time. I must stand strong,
Shoulder to shoulder with all who fight my battle,
If I would face tomorrow with clean hands.

Acme Photo

PREVIEWING the agricultural exhibit now open to the public at the Department of Agriculture auditorium were Mrs. Claude Wickard (left), wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mme. Rudenko (center), wife of General Rudenko, chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, and Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Justice Black. The exhibit is called "Helping the Soviet Farm Front"

Sra. Munilla Fetes Guests At Luncheon

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400 where she makes her home.

Her guests included Senora de Copello, wife of the Dominican Ambassador; Senora de Escalante, wife of the Costa Rican Ambassador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras; Mme. Seni-Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Mme. Karel Cervenka, Senora de Danis, Senora de Campbell, Mme. Ararigboia, Mrs. Karl LeCompte, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Senora de Gacitua, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and her guest, Mrs. L. W. Chandler.

Also Senora de Hazera, Mrs. H. M. Harker, Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Mrs. A. Burk Summers, Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Robert A. Dyer, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. T. H. Fannon, Mrs. Marshall Adams, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Walter Reoss, Mrs. William T. Welch, Mrs. Olga Branson, Mrs. Harry Duncan and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger.

Herbert May Presented Medal At Gala Dominican Reception

Yesterday's gala reception at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic had all the necessary elements for a successful party. And such indeed it was.

First off the 6 to 8 p. m. party, at which the Ambassador and Senora de Copello were hosts, honored the beauteous bride-elect, Senora Flor Trujillo, daughter of the President of the Dominican Republic and Minister Counselor of the embassy.

Secondly it was the occasion for the presentation of an official decoration to Herbert May, Pittsburgh, who will soon be off on a trip to the Caribbean island. The dark-haired Senora Trujillo made the presentation of the medal shortly before she left the party to board a plane for Trujillo City, where on May 3 she will become the bride of Brazilian-born Meyrinck Veiga.

In the third place the sun chose to make yesterday a golden afternoon and the several hundred guests who attended were in a festive mood.

The honor guest, who received with the Ambassador and Senora de Copello, wore a short black net frock with full skirt and tight bodice.

Among those there from the diplomatic corps were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels; the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez, Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro and their daughter, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro.

The Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Hassan were there, as were the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Lobo, the Cuban Minister Counselor and Senora de Baron and Col. and Mme. Felipe Munilla.

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt was among those present, along with Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Lieut. George Abell, Sir George and Lady Sansom and Mr. and Mrs. Barker West.

Those from the State Department include Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, George T. Summerlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Pierson. Also there were Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. Oscar D. Albertini, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Barber, Miss Ann Mitchell, Gen. C. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Miss Jessica Johnson, Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. Grace Espaillat, and many more.

Following their marriage next Wednesday, the Minister Counselor and Senor Veiga will go to Rio de Janeiro for their honeymoon.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth turns her column over to Officers' Wives, for a fourth round in their lively debate with Government Girls, on the subject of "office partying."

ON WEDDING TRIP is Mrs. Earle Wilfley Henn, who became the bride of Mr. Henn, USA., at the National City Christian Church. Before the wedding she was Miss Carolyn Gertrude Cotten, daughter of Mrs. Ingram Cotten of Washington and Atlanta, Ga.

Eleanor Flood Weds Diplomat In Syria

Mrs. Henry D. Flood announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Portner Flood, to Walter Horton Schoellkopf, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoellkopf of Washington.

The ceremony took place on Thursday at the United States Legation in Beirut, Syria. The bridegroom is the Third Secretary of the Legation. He was a recent visitor in Washington from Dakar where he served as First Secretary. His bride left several weeks ago for Syria. The granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Portner of Washington and Virginia, Mrs. Schoellkopf is the great granddaughter of Charles James Portner, United States Minister to France during the Civil War.

The bride was presented to society in Washington and is a member of the Sulgrave Club. Mr. Schoellkopf was graduated from Yale University in the 1936 class. He is a member of the Sulgrave Club and the Chevy Chase Club.

Reception Cancelled

Owing to the death of the Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander Vandegrift have canceled the reception they were to have given tomorrow afternoon at the Commandant's house, Marine Barracks.

Swiss Party Attracts Many Capitalites

Friends from the Diplomatic Corps, a representative group from the State Department and the Army, gathered yesterday at the cocktail hour at the home of Werner Weingartner, First Secretary of the Swiss Legation, and Mme. Weingartner.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann and members of the Swiss Legation staff and their wives had been asked. Former Swiss Minister Marc Peter, now head of the International Red Cross, and Mme. Peter, found many old friends in the gathering.

Also asked to this pleasant party were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Embassy and Mme. Cervenka, the Commercial Attache of the same embassy, Jan Hyka; Prince and Princess Pignatelli, Mrs. Robert Murphy, an old friend of the hosts in Paris; Maj. R. A. F. Williams, Asistant Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston.

From the State Department came Edward W. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Buhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Hasell H. Dick.

Doctor Notes Effect of Smoking On Mental and Physical Powers

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Some time ago in this column I replied to a question from a mother who is worried about her son smoking cigarettes. She thinks it is a health hazard and dulls the mind. I replied that so far as I knew smoking is not a health hazard and does not dull the mind.

I based this judgment on ordinary experience and observation. We may take professional baseball players as examples of people who are healthy. I do not know how universal the habit of smoking is among them, but all the ones I ever knew smoked some during the season, and it did not seem to interfere with their efficiency.

Effect on Intellect

As to intellectual prowess, we must conclude from the most casual perusal of the newsprints that the destinies of the world are in the hands of the smokers. Mr. Roosevelt with his cigarette holder and Mr. Churchill with his cigar are comprehensive enough examples.

However, it appears we may all be wrong. I was not aware of any scientific study of the subject when I wrote as I did, but through the courtesy of Pryus Hopkins, Ph.D., of Claremont College, California, I am in receipt of a study called "The Student Who Smokes," by J. Rosslyn Earp, Director of the Department of Hygiene, Antioch College, Ohio.

Dr. Earp studied winners of athletic events in two intercollegiate track meets and found that of those who took first place in the 100 yard dash, pole vault, high jump, mile run, etc., eight were non-smokers, and four smoked at least to some extent. (The winner of the 100 yard dash was classed as a heavy smoker.) Those winning second place were non-smokers in ten cases, light smokers in one instance, and unrecorded in one instance.

Comparison in Students

As to scholarship, based on grades in college, there is little to choose between the smokers and non-smokers.

On inhaling—111 inhalers had a mean grade of 3.04, while 59 non-inhalers had a mean grade of 3.32.

Dr. Earp concludes:

1. A tendency for non-smokers to surpass smokers in athletic achievement is shown, although no clue has been afforded for a physiological explanation of the superiority of the non-smokers.

2. An indisputable association between the smoking habit and inferior scholarship exists. Evidence is adduced in favor of the hypothesis that low scholarship is in part at least directly due to the habit of smoking. In particular it is noted that smokers who inhale the smoke have lower scholarship than those who do not.

3. The decision to begin smoking is taken without any appeal to reason in the great majority of cases.

4. That the habits of the father in regard to the use of tobacco exercise a definite influence upon the habits of the son.

'Will Germany Win the Peace?' To Be Topic

"Will Germany Win the Peace Again?" is to be the topic of the Chevy Chase Community Forum tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

Paul Hagen, research director for American Friends of German Freedom and author of "Will Germany Crack," will take part in the discussion. Other speakers are: Charles Davila, former Romanian Minister to the United States, and Andre Visson, Washington correspondent of Readers Digest and columnist of The Washington Post and New York Tribune. Theodore Kreps of the antitrust division, Department of Justice, will be the moderator. Mrs. James V. Bennett will preside.

This forum, sponsored by the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, is open to the public.

A reception in honor of the speakers will follow at the home of Mrs. James V. Bennett as chairman.

Those planning to attend include: Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. William Ossenfort, Justice and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, Assistant Budget Director and Mrs. Paul Appleby, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Wendell Berge, Dr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. Lawrence Kolb, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, and columnists Ray Tucker, Helen Lombard and Fred Perkins.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 become valid Monday. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupon as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires tomorrow; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely; airplane stamp No. 2 becomes valid Monday and remains valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

Teen-Age Club Vote Results Due Tonight

Results of the Alexandria Teen-Age Club executive committee election will be announced tonight at the club's headquarters, Grace Episcopal Church parish hall.

Alan L. Heil, city director of recreation, announced the names of 30 candidates for election to the committee of 12, and said that Calvin Major, a senior at George Washington High School who has been serving as temporary vice chairman since the formation of the club five months ago, is in the lead. Ferdinand Plitt was elected temporary chairman.

Candidates for the executive committee are: Virginia Apperson, Bob Allen, Donald Beggs, Eugene Cockrell, Billy Cockerham, Jack Dreifus, Shirley Dyson, Lorraine Ellison, Norma Faust, Jimmy Gilfillan, Flossie Gorham, Teresa Graumann, Buddy Grisso, Grace Herrlein, Loretta Jacobs.

Kitty Kane, Joe McGonagle, Ralph Mills, Lynn Mitchell, Orville Myers, Virginia Nash, Rosalie Ortega, Robin Rau, Dan Simpson, Lona Simpson, Edgar Sims, jr., Mary Sweeney, Peggy Joan Wells, Tom Tanner.

The 12 chosen for the executive committee will serve for a year and will elect their own officers in May and again in November. With a membership of 700, the club will complete organization in May when the proposed constitution, which has been mimeographed and is available to all teen-agers at the city recreation office, will be submitted for adoption.

Serving with Plitt and Major as temporary officers have been: Marilyn Jorgan, secretary; Mary Jane Abdill, treasurer; and Robin Rau, Jack Dreifus, James La Croy, Caroline Loftis, Aubrey Singer, Lorraine Ellison, Loretta Jacobs and Donald Beggs as committee members.

Woman Found Dead

Hagerstown, Md., April 28 (AP).—Carrie Estelle Summers, 63, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of her home last night after neighbors smelled the gas and investigated. Dr. S. R. Wells, county medical examiner, said she apparently had been dead about 12 hours.

Va. Editor Gravely Ill

Norfolk, Va., April 28 (AP).—Douglas Gordon, editor of the Ledger-Dispatch, remained in a critical condition today in General Hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday for treatment of pneumonia.

Share in Isolation Hospital Set at $12,000 for Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

An appropriation of $12,000 will be asked of the Alexandria City Council as the city's contribution toward financing a proposed $50,000 contagious disease hospital in northern Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William Arkell Browne, city health officer, following a conference with Arlington, Fairfax and Loudoun County health officials at the Arlington Health Center.

Acting to provide an isolation unit with 25 beds at an estimated $2000 each after Commissioner Guy Mason of Washington announced that contagious disease cases from outside the District are excluded by a District ruling in addition to the fact that Gallinger Hospital is overcrowded, the four Virginia health officers are presenting information on the combined needs of the area with respect to isolation cases to their community governments.

The cost to each community in sharing in the new hospital is being apportioned according to population under the proposed plan. Dr. Browne said the building would be open to patients from Prince William and Stafford Counties, and others in the northern Virginia area able to pay for treatment.

Cooperation in forwarding the project are Dr. Ralph G. Beachley of Arlington, Dr. Nelson Podolnik of Fairfax County and Dr. C. E. Waller of Loudoun County. They are awaiting approval by the city and county governments before selecting a site for the new hospital.

39 Sent to Navy

A total of 39 registrants with the Alexandria Selective Service Board including 11 fathers entered the Navy yesterday. They reported to the Alexandria Postoffice at 7:30 a. m. for individual orders.

Miss A. Virginia Jefferson, chief clerk, said that a tentative list of 61 registrants has been announced by the board to fill an Army call today and that at its meeting last night the board headed by Charles A. Davis, chairman, was expected to rule out several names. A total of 19 fathers is listed at present.

Fathers in the group leaving Friday for Navy duty were Bruce Randolph Cooper of 821 Duke st.; John Jacob Kilts of 403 Wilkes st.; James Malcolm Elliott of 107 West Glebe rd.; Harry Broadus Mundy, jr., 1219 Oronoco st.; Donald Gail Post of 2434 Cameron Mills rd; Charles E. Lucas of 503 East Luray ave.; Oscar Ralph Suthard of Route No. 2; Herman Lois Walton of Bristow, Va.; Willard B. Rogers of 26 West Uhler ter.; Alexander Warren Williams of 50 John Roberts Homes, and Roger Weaver Welker of 1405 Mount Vernon ave.

Luxury Nursing Barred

"Luxury nursing" has been outlawed for the duration of the emergency at the Alexandria Hospital, which is seeking the services of both full and part-time graduate nurses and Red Cross nurses' aides to work in the new east wing.

The hospital medical staff headed by Dr. J. Cameron McCluer, president, at its last meeting adopted a resolution against "luxury nursing" as follows:

"Be it resolved, the medical staff of the Alexandria Hospital hereby goes on record as opposing 'luxury nursing' during the present emergency and any nurse may be withdrawn from a case and transferred to another case if in the opinion of the physician the nurse is no longer needed for medical care."

Play Directors Named

The appointment of playground managers for three school grounds which are now open for after school and Saturday play activities has been announced by Alan L. Heil, Alexandria city recreation director. Hours of supervised play are 4 to 6 p. m. on weekdays and 10 to 12 on Saturdays.

Mrs. Norma B. Malcolm is in charge at Mount Vernon School, 2426 Mount Vernon ave. in the Del Ray section of Alexandria; Thomas Hellmuth is playground director at Jefferson School, Cameron and West sts., and Mary Carter Brown is in charge at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School for Negroes at 501 South Pitt st.

Two teen-age baseball leagues are being organized for team competition with boys 12 through 14 years of age in the junior league and others from 15 through 17 in the senior league. Boys who wish to enter the leagues may call the recreation office in the City Hall, Alexandria 7396, to give their names, ages and addresses for assignments to teams.

Yugoslavs Take Island of Korcula

London, April 28 (INS).—Yugoslav Partisans, supported by Allied naval guns, were reported yesterday to have captured the 40-mile-long island of Korcula off the Dalmatian coast and killed or captured 800 German troops.

Korcula is one of the three large islands lying in the Adriatic south of the Yugoslavian mainland seaport of Split. Allied airmen have repeatedly bombed it and last month it was shelled by British destroyers.

Warworker Killed in Va. Traffic Crash

Nelson Able, 62, of Triangle, Va., employe in the paint shop at the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, was killed instantly yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding with two other torpedo plant workers collided head-on with a heavy transport truck on U. S. Highway No. 1, near Pohick in Fairfax County.

ABLE

The truck driver, George W. Booker, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., was convicted of reckless driving in Fairfax Trial Justice Court and fined $20 and costs. Fairfax County Policeman John A. Wall, who with State Trooper E. C. Trice investigated, said that Booker was making a left-hand turn when the passenger car crashed into the truck owned by the Victory Freight Line which was transporting Government goods from New York to Alabama.

Richard H. Anderson, 45, driver of the automobile, and Elren Roles, 55, both of Triangle, who were riding with Able northward to the torpedo plant, were only slightly bruised and did not require medical attention.

Able, a former Army man, served in the Spanish-American War in 1898 and had been employed as a laborer at the torpedo station since September of last year.

Fairfax County officials ruled out a coroner's inquest following the trial at the morning session of court when Booker pleaded not guilty to reckless driving charges before Judge Harry L. Carrico.

Italian Labor Again To Mark May Day

At the Seat of the Italian Government, April 28 (AP).—May Day, suppressed by Mussolini, was reinstituted yesterday as Italy's national labor day by the new Italian cabinet, which called upon workers in occupied territory to make it "a day of struggle for the liberation of the country." The celebration will he held Sunday, so as not to interrupt war production.

4-H Club Elects

The Laytonsville 4-H Club has elected these officers: Amy Fry, president; Ruth Warfield, vice president; Dorothy White and Jean Barnsley, secretaries.

D.C. Woman Sues Driver For $50,000 Damages

Mrs. Helene L. Granbery 3804 Fulton st. nw., of Washington, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockvilel against Doris M. Voneiff of 9023 Flower ave., Takoma Park, for $50,000 damages as a result of injuries she is alleged to have suffered when struck by an auto operated by the defendant on March 29, 1944.

The declaration states that the accident occurred at the intersection of Sherman ave., and Park road, Washington, and that the plaintiff suffered fractures of an ankle and knee.

Rep. Harris Silent On Plans for Future

By the Associated Press

Representative Winder R. Harris (D., Va.), announced yesterday his intention not to run for reelection in Congress as the Representative of the Second Virginia Congressional District.

Harris, in a formal statement said he had made the decision in the interest of his health and personal welfare. He said he was not yet prepared to announce his future plans, but pledged his continuing interest in the affairs of the district he has served in Congress since 1941.

Ferry Boat Ritchie Is Offered for Sale

Baltimore, April 28 (AP).—The State of Maryland offered the ferry boat Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for sale today, but said the vessel needed extensive repairs, mainly to the hull.

William A. Codd, chief auditor for the State Roads Commission, said the need for repairs was discovered when the Ritchie made its annual trip into the drydock. The Ritchie, a double-ender, is about 60 years old.

Clearing House Group Elects Haynie as Head

Heathsville, Va., April 28 (AP).—William J. Haynie of Irvington is the new president of the Northern Neck and Essex Branch of the Regional Clearing House Association for group six of the Virginia Bankers Association. He is cashier of the Lancaster National Bank of Irvington. Other officers named were J. F. Johnson of Montross, vice president, and C. N. Lawson of White Stone, secretary-treasurer.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Valley Serenader.
10:30 Green Hornet.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 Hoosier Hot Shots.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Hood Sisters.
1:15 The Vagabonds.
1:30 Concert.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera—"La Tosca."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Reveries.
6:30 Treasury Parade.
7:00 What's New.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 John Vandercook.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Bridgewater College.
4:45 News.
5:00 Belgian Relief.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 Nation Views the News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Kid Smith.
10:30 Green Hornet.
11:00 Hollywood Hits.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Today' Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera—"La Tosca."
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Dinner Music.
6:15 Virginia Ramblers.
6:30 Andy Russell.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 They Wrote a Song.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 George Hamilton Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:00 Justin Stone Orchestra.
4:15 Jamaica Race Track.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Tommy Dorsey.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Adrian Rollins.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Dick Kuhn Orchestra.
8:00 Gaslight Gayeties.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Nick Carter.
10:45 Marfree.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Rev. Paul S. Taylor.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Transradio News.
12:45 Yours for Asking.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:15 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 Lazy River Trio.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Music.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 Thanks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Saturday Night Party.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 New York Track Meet.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Repeat Performance.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Doodle Quiz.
10:30 Show Tunes.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Vagabonds.
1:45 Salon Ensemble.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:30 Ink Spots.
7:00 Good Old Days.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Glenn Miller Orchestra.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Army Service Forces.
10:30 Four Freedoms Band Show.
11:00 Pilgrim's Hour.

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Charlottesville, Va.

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Radio Programs

Saturday, April 29 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News. 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Herson at 8:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Browns. 8:35-9:30; News. 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 8 to 9:15.
8:00—Breakfast 8:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	First Piano Quartet News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! " "
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	" " " " Betty Moore Pat Parode	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band " " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— on the Air 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " " Hello, Mom " "	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Scratches; News Music as You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Vagabonds 1:45—Salon Ens'ble	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	Russ Hodges " " Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station This Is Washington Sat. Serenade
2:00—Little Show 2:15—News, Evans 2:30—Metropolitan 2:45— Opera:	Musicana " Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " News; Hodges Dugout Chatter	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00—"La Boheme" 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Drake Relays America Marches Drake Relays " "	Baseball: Washington vs. New York " "	Victory F. O. B. " " 'Visiting Hour'— Ted Husing, Emc.
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Chesapeake St'kes Radio Reporter Doctors at War	" " Jamaica Races Russ Hodges " "	Report From L'don Horse Races, H'ng The Colonel " "
5:00— " " 5:15—Little Show 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Drake Relays Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	Corliss Archer " " Mother and Dad " " "
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Good Old 7:15— Days 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves	American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident, Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign The Cisco Kid " " "	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Army Service 10:15— Forces 10:30—Four Freedoms 10:45— Bond Show	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison True Detective Mysteries C. B. Henderson	Serenade Correction, Please " " Sen. Tunnell
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religious News I Sustain The Wings	News; Calif. Melodies Duke Ellington Or. Unity Viewpoint	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

The Russian-Republic ballet, "The Fantastic Toyshop," is played on records by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugene Goossens conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Here's to Youth—Dramatization of how Fort Wayne, Ind., organized its "Teen Canteen." WRC—1 p. m.

Page boys from the United States Senate and House of Representatives are interviewed on "This Is Washington." WTOP—1:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Charles Kullman, Licia Albanese, Ezio Pinza, George Cehanovsky and others. WMAL—2:30 p. m.

Gov. Earl W. Warren of California, keynoter for the Republican 1944 Convention, is guest speaker on "Victory F. O. B." WTOP—3 p. m.

Visiting Hour—From Billings Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the first in a new series of programs intended to serve as a broadcast link between wounded servicemen and their folks at home. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Groucho Marx and Nancy Walker mind a baby and are hunted as kidnapers. "Blue Ribbon Town." WTOP—4 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts Brahms' Symphony in No. 4 in E minor and the Largo from Vivaldi's Orchestral Concerto in D minor, the latter in memory of Cardinal O'Connell. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major is played on records by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Saturday, April 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Jerry Strong
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Jerry Strong
8:35—Strong & Johnson
9:05—Music
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Children's Symphony

AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Linton Hall Band
1:00—News Roundup
1:15—Sports and Popular Music
5:05—Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:05 Pop Concert
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Heard This One?
8:05—Music by Sweeten
8:30—Rhythm Masters
9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—USO Dance
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Places to Go
11:35—Dance Party
12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WINX, Saturday, April 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.
6:45—Dale Crowley
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Red Cross
1:15—Melody Moments
1:30—1450 Club
3:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.

EVENING
6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Fullness of Times"
8:00—Let's Dance!
11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Instruction of Delegate — By Milton Caniff

REGULAR MAJOR PRINCE GHAI, THIS IS FLIGHT OFFICER TERRY LEE! ..HE HAS JUST RETURNED FROM YOUR NATIVE CITY AND WILL TELL YOU WHAT HE FOUND THERE...
First Air COMMANDO FORCE USAAF
...AND THAT'S THE STORY, SIR...I THINK MR. AND MRS. SINOH HAVE PLOTTED THIS THING WITHOUT YOUR FATHER'S OR THE PEOPLE'S KNOWLEDGE...
MY POOR FATHER IS NOT WELL.. IT GRIEVES ME THAT HE COULD HAVE BEEN DUPED WHILE I AM AWAY...
I GUESS ITS NO SIN NOT TO MENTION THAT BURMA'S THERE
COL. CORKIN, I SHALL ACCEPT YOUR OFFER TO FLY ME AND A FORCE OF INDIAN TROOPS TO MY CITY TO INVESTIGATE THIS THING THAT HAS OCCURRED WHILE JAPAN THREATENS OUR VERY BORDERS...
TERRY, AN R.A.F. OFFICER WILL GO ALONG—SO THAT IF THIS FIZZLES, IT WON'T SEEM LIKE YANKEE KIBITZING IN LOCAL AFFAIRS! I DON'T WANT YOU SNAGGED UP IN A DIPLOMATIC BRAWL.... THIS IS JUST A STOP ON THE TOKIO ROAD!
EDGER!...BY THE WAY, COL. CORKIN, DID YOU EVER THINK OF GETTING INTO POLITICS WHEN YOU GO BACK TO ERIE, PA.?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SLIPPED IT IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT KAREN SEEING IT! FIRST THING I'VE EVER BOUGHT WITH MY OWN DOUGH SINCE WE WERE MARRIED! BARRY WARD··THE GOOD PROVIDER!
BARRY! I'M GOING OUT TO MAKE SOME CALLS···!
WHY, DARLING! YOU'RE SMILING LIKE A CAT-EATING CANARY!
AHEM!··THIS LAMP, KAREN! I BOUGHT IT FOR US···WITH PART OF THE CHECK I GOT FOR THAT STORY!
HOW THOUGHTFUL, DEAR!
··BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO USE IT IN YOUR DEN··YOU SEE, I HIRED AN INTERIOR DECORATOR TODAY TO DO OVER THE WHOLE DOWNSTAIRS!

MICKEY FINN — Broken Up — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Findings Is Keepings — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE THIS SUIT PRESSED?
YEP. GOING TO LEAVE IT AT THE TAILOR'S ON MY WAY
DID YOU GO THROUGH THE POCKETS TO MAKE SURE YOU TOOK EVERYTHING OUT?
YEP. ALL CLEAR
SEE HERE. I JUST FOUND A MATCH CARD AND THESE TWO PENNIES IN THE TROUSERS
YOU CAN HAVE 'EM. FINDINGS IS KEEPINGS
AND ALSO THIS CRUMPLED UP DOLLAR BILL
WHAT?
HEY! SAY—I NEED THAT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Lots of Girls — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — A Bawling Out — By Ham Fisher

AWRIGHT I'M SORRY, MOITLE 'SCUSE ME, TUFFY.
YOU DIDN'T HAFTA CALL MY LITTLE BROTHER THEM NAMES!
WE BETTER GO TO A TAILOR SHOP AN' GET OUR SUITS DRIED AN' PRESSED.
YEAH! @#%!
JOE—
YES, JERRY.
I ALMOST WISH'T I COULD GIT OUTA IT—ONLY I GIVE ME WORD.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TSAY.

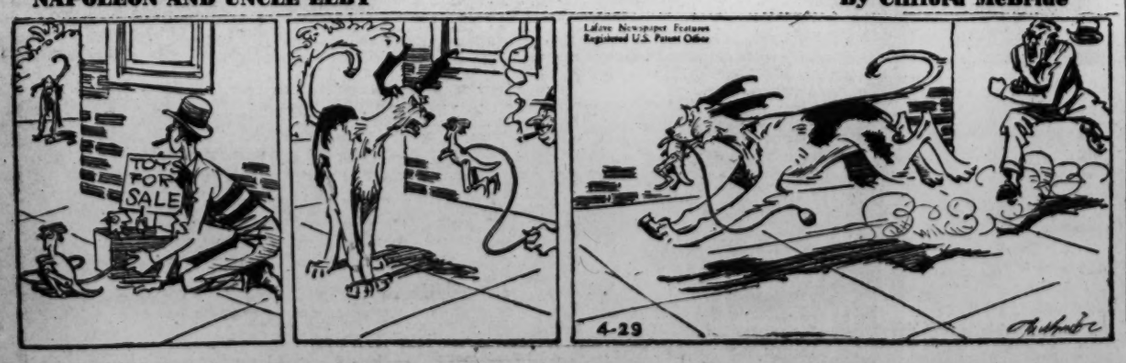
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN THE ENGINE CAB OF THE RUNAWAY TRAIN WHICH SUPERMAN HAS STOPPED:
WE'VE WERE... KNOCKED OUT... BY SOME OUTLANDISH CREATURE...
WH-WHO WAS HE?
NEVER MIND THAT NOW. BETTER TAKE THE TRAIN INTO METROPOLIS— AND I'LL FLY OVERHEAD IN CASE OF FURTHER TROUBLE.
FARTHER BACK, IN THE COMPARTMENT OF MISS DREAMFACE···
WE'RE GATHERING SPEED AGAIN.
YES, AGATHA—AND I THINK THE TIME HAS COME FOR ME TO MEET SUPERMAN!
STOP OPENING THAT DOOR! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?
I TOLD YOU, AGATHA—I'M GOING TO MEET SUPERMAN!
AND A MOMENT LATER, MISS DREAMFACE HURLS HERSELF FROM THE SPEEDING TRAIN!
HELP!

JANE ARDEN — Mrs. Driscoll Slumming — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-29
JANE HAPPENED TO BE ON THE BUS WHICH HAD THE ACCIDENT.
OH-H-H! MY BABY—WHERE'S MY BABY?
GOOD HEAVENS! THEY'VE BEEN HURT!
WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM?
CALL AN AMBULANCE—THIS CHILD IS UNCONSCIOUS!
MY POOR BABY!
THEY'LL TAKE HER TO A HOSPITAL—
IT'S A TRICK—I DON'T WANT ANY BUS COMPANY DOCTOR—TAKE US HOME WHERE WE CAN CALL OUR OWN DOCTOR!

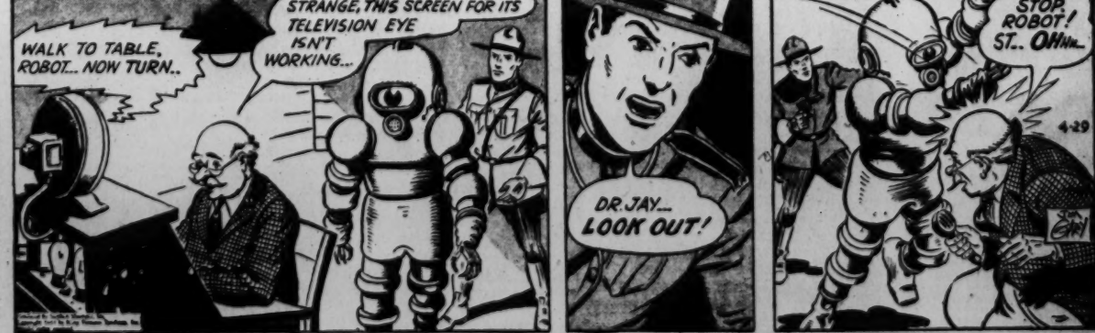
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Course Charted — By Frank Martinek

BEHIND THAT INCENSE BURNER IS A BAG OF GOLD! IT'S YOUR REWARD!
THANK YOU, EXCELLENCY!
HOW ABOUT THE CONTRABAND? HAVE WE A FULL CARGO?
YES, THE LOOT TURNED IN BY COKEE AND KARMINA WAS EXCELLENT!!
GOOD! RIG SHIP AS NAVAL SUPPLY AUXILIARY...SET COURSE FOR MONA ISLAND. I'M SICK OF THESE STINKING DECKS!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Can't Explain That — By Branner

WHAT'S WRONG WINNIE? YOU ACT AS IF YOU WERE IN A DAZE!!
IT'S THIS LETTER TO MR HEARTAKE! I-ER-DIDN'T THINK SUCH A MAN REALLY EXISTED!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! SO THERE IS NO HECTOR HEARTAKE··!
WELL I'M GLAD I CONVINCED YOU AT LAST!!
OH WINNIE! GET THAT HECTOR HEARTAKE LETTER OFF RIGHT AWAY!!
YES, SIR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WALK TO TABLE, ROBOT... NOW TURN..
STRANGE, THIS SCREEN FOR ITS TELEVISION EYE ISN'T WORKING...
DR. JAY... LOOK OUT!
STOP, ROBOT! ST.. OHHH...
4-29

Health Unit To Raise Pay Of Director

Dr. William Eisner, medical director of the Greenbelt (Md.) Health Association, will have his salary raised to $525 per month effective May 1, it was announced yesterday following action taken by the association members.

For several weeks Dr. Eisner was the town's lone physician, but an additional part time doctor was hired last week. Herbert Hertz, newly elected association president, reports that five applications have been received from doctors desiring full time positions with the association.

Drainage Project

Approximately 40 per cent of the drainage and landscaping project in Greenbelt has been completed, Oscar A. Eklund, project engineer, reported yesterday. The report was made public by David Granahan, chairman of the Greenbelt Citizens Association special committee assigned to study the progress of this work.

Eklund said that all the work is scheduled to be completed by July 1. Practically all the underground sewers and catch basins have been completed, the excavation and grading is more than half finished and the curbs, gutters, cement walks and work of this type is more than a quarter completed. The sodding work is only 8 per cent finished, Eklund said.

Finance Office Moves

The Greenbelt community finance office has been moved to the administration building at the business center from its former location at the medical center on Ridge road. When the addition to the administration building is completed early in June the finance office and the cashier will move into the new section.

Satisfactory progress on plans for the erection of the high school addition and new elementary school building was reported yesterday by Community Manager James T. Gobbel. Architects conferred this week with principals C. aul Barnhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt. Final plans will be submitted and bids asked. The Federal works agency has promised completion of the buildings by the time school sessions are resumed in September.

Community Church Plans

"Four classes of People to Which Every Man has to Preach" will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston at the Greenbelt Community Church services tomorrow morning at 11. The choir will be under the direction of Dwight L. Trucksess with Mrs. Hester Neff at the organ. A nursery will be provided for the younger children.

The officers and teachers of the church school will meet tomorrow evening at 6 at the pastor's home, 8-B Parkway rd. The regular meeting of the board of deacons and deaconesses has been postponed. The church governing board will hold a meeting at the close of the regular worship service to confirm the appointment of Town Councilman Fred DeJaeger as chairman of the committee to study the possible erection of a new church. DeJaeger will be empowered to choose his own committee.

Latter Day Saints

The seventh in the "Fullness of Time" series, "The Tents of Kirkland," will be presented tomorrow night at 8 by the members of the Greenbelt Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. The program will be held at the regular cottage meeting at the home of Edward Misenhelter at 14-X Laurel Hill rd.

The gospel doctrine class will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Elementary School social room. A guest speaker has been obtained for the Sunday evening service at 6:30 o'clock.

Died

BINGLEY, THOMAS J. On Wednesday, April 26, 1944. THOMAS J. BINGLEY of 334 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Mildred Lipphard Bingley, father of Thomas J. Bingley, jr. Services at the C. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHOUROS, PETER. On Wednesday, April 26, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, PETER CHOUROS, beloved husband of Anna Chouros and brother of Margaret Kipprus. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLEFIELD, MELVA H. On Tuesday, April 25, 1944, at her residence, 1114 F st. ne., MELVA H. LITTLEFIELD, beloved mother of George E. and Shirley Anne Littlefield and daughter of Henry V. and Ethel M. McConkey. Also survived by three sisters and five brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MELLINGTON, ARTHUR O. On Thursday, April 27, 1944. ARTHUR O. MELLINGTON of 616 Webster st. nw., husband of the late Catherine L. Mellington and father of Mrs. Anna E. Johnson, Mrs. Marguerite DeGrossart and Malcolm Mellington and brother of Mrs. Malcolm Browne. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NALLY, FLORIS H. Suddenly on Thursday, April 27, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, FLORIS H. NALLY of 5309 Crittendon st., East Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of the late William Nally, mother of Millard H. Nally and Mrs. Vera N. Williams and grandmother of William C. Nally and Robert E. Williams. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island and Eastern aves. ne., on Saturday, April 29, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Hyattsville Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHIPP, JOHN LLOYD. On Tuesday, April 25, 1944, at his home, 818 City rd., Rockville, Md., JOHN LLOYD WHIPP, beloved husband of Annie W. Whipp. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Alexandria GOP Selects New Officers

Reorganization of the Alexandria Republican Committee into ward groups under an executive board and the election of new officers were announced yesterday by F. Clinton Knight of 314 Park rd., newly elected vice chairman.

John P. Strauss of 5 East Glendale ave., Alexandria attorney, has accepted the chairmanship which he has held on a temporary basis in leading the city organization's participation in district and State party affairs. He said earlier this month that he would not be able to accept the post again as he had been reclassified in 1-A with a deferment expiring August 1.

However, with the recent change in the draft policy, he may, he said, be able to lead Republican activities in Alexandria through the November preelection campaign. Other officers in addition to Strauss and Knight, are: Thomas J. Gore, secretary, and G. Raymond Gaines, treasurer.

Stressing that payment of poll taxes in Virginia must be made before May 6, the committee appointed Knight to provide new Republican residents of the city with information for meeting voting law requirements. He is receiving calls at 621 King st., Alexandria 0041.

AFL Union Fines Six Musicians for 'Detrimental' Acts

Cincinnati, April 28 (AP).—The Cincinnati Musicians' Union, an AFL affiliate, announced yesterday Eugene Goossens, conductor, and five other members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra had been fined in amounts ranging from $100 to $2500 on what it termed "charges of conduct detrimental to the association during negotiations for a contract" for the 1944-1945 symphony season.

The penalties were assessed after six weeks of hearings.

Oscar F. Hild, president of the union, said Goossens was fined $1250 and suspended from membership for three months.

Hild said complaints against the men charged "unwarranted attempts to defeat efforts of the association to obtain wage increases "and or advocating loss of engagements for . . . their colleagues in order that they themselves might continue to be employed."

U. S. of Europe Constitution Sent To United Nations

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Advocates of a European federation, along the lines proposed more than a year ago by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and before that by other European statesmen, have completed a detailed draft constitution for a United States of Europe and have forwarded the draft to the heads and foreign ministers of all of the United and Associated Nations, it was disclosed here Thursday.

The signators of the draft include Feranando de Los Rios, Spanish liberal and former minister of justice and of foreign affairs of the Spanish Republic; Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan European Union; Prof. Arnold J. Zurcher, director of the Postwar Institute of New York University, and Dr. Stephen P. Ladas, executive secretary of the American Friends of Greece.

Pan-American Health Directors Discuss Work

Health work and the progress in their native lands was described here Thursday by National Directors of Health of Pan American Nations at their fifth conference. Dr. Leopoldo Izquieta Perez presided at the meeting in the Pan American Union.

Drs. Guillermo Garcia de Parades of Panama and Atilio Macchiavello of Ecuador described Panama's plans for organizing an inter-American university with a Pan American institution of public health sciences which would be open to all American students.

Further elaboration and history of the idea of a Pan American university were supplied by Drs. Felix Hurtado and Domingo F. Ramos, both of Cuba. Dr. Hurtado also said that Cuba was prepared to cooperate in any such project for public health education.

A report on the typhus and spotted fever group of diseases in Colombia was delivered by Dr. Alfonso Orozco and Dr. C. E. Paz Soldan of Peru offered a resolution defining a "full-time" health position.

Pacific Soldier Speeding by Plane To Stricken Child

San Francisco, April 28 (AP).—On a 30-day furlough, Staff Sergt. Elmer Truax left yesterday on the first regularly scheduled military plane for his home in Rahway, N. J., to be with his 18-month-old daughter, Theresa, who is suffering from leukemia, dread blood-stream disease.

Truax, in the south Pacific for 10 months, returned on presidential order after Mrs. Truax appealed to President Roosevelt to bring him home.

Truax's anxiety was lessened today with word that his child was progressing in her fight against the disease. He said she was improved and had been released from hospital.

The sergeant fell into an exhausted sleep early today after a gruelling 27-hour transpacific flight, but was in good spirits at his take-off later.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 561,230 shares; previous day, 520,080; week ago, 481,240; year ago, 1,358,890; two years ago, 300,680; January 1 to date, 76,156,164; year ago, 113,017,028; two years ago, 37,390,256.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	136.02	136.49	135.77	136.21	+0.14
20 rails.	38.59	38.96	38.53	38.88	+0.31
15 utils.	22.43	22.53	22.35	22.48	+0.15
65 stks.	48.80	49.05	48.70	48.94	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 34,900; railroads, 21,530; utilities, 27,200; 65 stocks, 83,650.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp.	8	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	9	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	34	2⅛	2	2	.....
Alleghany pf.	52	28½	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	50¾	50½	50½	+ 1
Allen Industries	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye.	2	141⅞	141½	141½	.....
Allied Mills.	14	32	31½	32	+ ¼
Allied Strs.	14	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Allied St pf.	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.	6	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Alpha P Chm.	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	4	90	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Airlines.	4	61½	61	61½	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note.	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
Am Bosch.	112	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ 1
Am Brake Shoe	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Can.	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
Am Car & Fdy.	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Am Car&Fdy pf	23	74½	73¼	74½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Colortype.	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Am Distill stpd	6	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am European.	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	2	25	25	25	.....
Am & For Pow.	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	3	81	81	81	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf.	12	21½	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	6	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Am Ice.	6	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Am Ice pf.	2	64	63	64	— ¾
Am Loco.	32	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf.	2	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Am Metal.	3	21	20¾	21	.....
Am Pow & Lt	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	7	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ¾
Am Rad & St S	26	9⅝	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Seating.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	3	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Am Stove.	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	24	39⅜	38	38	—1
Am Sugar pf.	1	118¾	118¼	118¾	.....
Am Tel & Tel.	26	157⅝	156⅝	156⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B.	2	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose.	13	41⅜	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks.	34	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen.	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Woll pf.	3	81	80¾	81	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	14	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
APW Paper.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill.	10	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	82	82	8 2	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Arnold Const.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Artlom Corp.	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF.	15	65½	65¼	65⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	93	93	9 3	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	37¾	37	37½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.	12	31¼	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Aviation Corp	41	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	25	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
Bald Loco pf.	14	71½	71	71½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf.	18	15	14¾	14¾	.....
Barber Asph.	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil.	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	8	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	32	32	32	.....
Beech Creek pf	40	106	105⅞	105⅞	.....
Beech Aire.	1	8¼	⅛	8¼	.....
Belding-Hem.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.	6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat.	11	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln.	3	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	.....
Best & Co.	3	35½	34¾	35½	+ ¾
Best Foods.	10	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Beth Steel.	12	58½	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.	4	41¾	41½	41½	.....
Black & Decker.	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	1	8⅜	8¼	8¼	.....
Boeing Airpl.	12	13½	13¼	13½	.....
Bohn Al & Brass	2	47	46¾	47	— ¼
Bond Strs.	2	39	38⅜	39	+ 1⅜
Borden Co.	11	30½	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Borg-Warner.	2	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	6	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	6	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.	1	6¾	6¼	6¾	.....
Budd Wheel.	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Buffalo Forge.	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	2	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Burlington Mach	19	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Bush Term.	5	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	.....
Bush T Bldg pf	10	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	16	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	.....
Byers (A M) Co	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf.	40	77	77	77	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec.	14	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyont	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	6	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Case J I Co.	11	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tract.	6	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	17	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Cent Aguirre.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Cent Foundry.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent RR N J.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Cent Violeta S.	2	23	22½	23	+ 1½
Cerro de Pas.	4	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Checker Cab.	2	30	30	30	+ 1
Ches & Ohio.	18	44¾	44⅜	44¾	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill.	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	1	15	15	15	.....
Chi Grt West.	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	21	23⅞	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅛
C & N West.	13	22¾	22½	22½	.....
Chi Mail Order	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1⅜
C & NW pf.	26	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Childs Co c.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chrysler Corp.	19	82½	81⅝	82¼	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fl.	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	.....
City Stores.	2	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br.	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	55	32	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody.	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P.	10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	6	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El.	23	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Col G&E6% pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Colum Pic pf xd	1	44	44	44	+ 1⅛
Colum Carbon.	2	87½	87½	87½	—1
Coml Credit.	4	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr.	12	41¼	41	41	.....
Coml Solvents.	12	15	14¾	14⅞	.....
Comwlth & Sou	45				
Comwlth & Sou pf.	6	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Comwith Edis.	9	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast xd	3	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	.....
Cons Copper.	4	3⅜	3½	3⅜	.....
Cons Edison.	36	21¾	21½	21¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	104	104	104	.....
Cons F Ind pf.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Cons Nat Gas.	15	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee.	28	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Consol Coal	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Consum P pfd.		104½	104¼	104½	+ ½
Container Corp	6	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can.	7	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	5	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Cooper Bess.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf		40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Corn Prod	9	52½	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc.	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc.	14	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	4	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ 1⅛
Crown Zellerb.	4	16⅛	16	16	.....
Crucible Steel.	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf.	1	75½	75½	75½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug.	26	13⅜	13⅜	13½	.....
Cudahy Packing.	6	26½	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press.	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	7	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright.	33	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.	5	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	21½	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	12	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	12	27¾	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Del L & W.	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	8	19⅜	19⅜	19½	.....
Diamond Match	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag.	27	33½	32	33¼	+ 1¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	37	37	37	.....
Dome Mines.	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire.	2	48⅝	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	4	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf.	4	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg.	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Dunhill Int.	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Du Pont de N.	2	143¼	143	143¼	+ ⅜
Du Pont pf.	4	125	124½	124½	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	3	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Ei & Mus Ind.	2	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite.	1	38⅜	38⅜	38¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.	3	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	.....
El Power & Lt.	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	81	80⅜	81	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	8	85¾	84	85¾	+ 1⅜
El Storage Bat.	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
El Paso Nat Gas	3	30⅜	30¼	30¼	.....
Eng Pub Service	24	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	19				
Erie R R.	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct.	14	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A.	4	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	17	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	20	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	4	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & Rad	41	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	42	42	4 2	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
First Nat Strs	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Flintkote.	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	.....
Follansbee Stl.	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Fod Pair Strs	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	5	21	20½	21	.....
FrancosicoSugar	2	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Suphph	2	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	34	32	32	32	— ⅛
FruehaufTr¼pf1.60		105	105	106	.....
Gair (Robert).	9	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
Gar Wood Ind	4	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Garlord Cont.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Gen Am Invest	16	11⅝	11	1	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze.	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable.	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Gen Elec.	39	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods.	6	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	.....
Gen G & El A	7	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills.	2	105½	105¼	105¼	— ⅜
Gen Motors.	54	57⅜	56¾	57⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Out Advert	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
GenReal&Utilpf	1	77	77	77	—1
Gen Shoe.	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
Gen Tel.	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Gillette Sage R	11	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	82	82	82	.....
Gimbel Bros.	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co.	31	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf.	3	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew.	14	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Goodrich B F.	11	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	3	102¼	102	102	.....
Goodyr T & R.	7	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109⅜	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery.	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
Graham-Pge Mo	29	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby C Min	18	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Granite C Stl.	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Grant W T.	5	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.	13	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	7	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Green H L.	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Greyhound Cp.	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
Grum Airc En	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gulf Mob & O	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf.	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
Gulf Oil.	15	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker.	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Hayes Indust.	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Hayes Mfg.	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Hercules Motor	3